

UNION TURNS DOWN GM WAGE OFFER

FORDS RETAIN CONTROL OVER AUTO EMPIRE

VOTING STOCK LEFT TO GRANDCHILDREN IN WILL

BY DAVID J. WILKIE
Detroit, April 18 (AP)—Control of the vast industrial empire Henry Ford built out of what once were termed "a lot of crazy ideas" will remain in the Ford family.

This was disclosed today with publication of Mr. Ford's will leaving all his voting stock in the Ford Motor Co., in equal shares, to his four grandchildren and stipulating that any tax levied against the inheritance should come from other holdings.

The extent of the great wealth Mr. Ford amassed was not disclosed and nowhere in the seven-page will was any sum of money mentioned.

It has been unofficially estimated Mr. Ford's personal fortune amounted to as much as \$500,000,000.

Widow Gets Home
To the Ford foundation, a charitable institution organized shortly before the will was drafted Feb. 3, 1936, Mr. Ford left all his non-voting stock in the Ford company as well as all his real estate holdings other than the home in which he died in Dearborn on April 7.

The home, "Fairlane," along with Mr. Ford's personal effects and any articles of sentimental value she might desire, were left to the widow, Mrs. Clara J. Ford.

There were no other bequests of any nature.

In making public the terms of the will, Clifford B. Longley, Ford family attorney, declined even to speculate on the extent of the estate disposed of; neither would he guess at the personal wealth of the widow.

At the same time, he said he presumed cash left by Mr. Ford, the amount of which also was not disclosed, "will be used to pay taxes."

In tax court circles in Washington, it was said the federal taxes on the estate could amount to anywhere from \$15,824,000 to \$66,370,000. This was based on internal estimates that the estate was worth from \$200,000,000 to \$500,000,000.

Foundation Not Taxed
In leaving only the home and its appurtenances to his widow, Mr. Ford declared that "I have heretofore provided generously for my wife, Clara J. Ford, and am satisfied that she is now in a position of complete financial independence."

Mrs. Ford, in a statement that was made part of the will, acknowledged this and agreed to the terms of the document.

Beneficiaries of the distribution of the voting stock in the Ford Motor Co. are children of Edsel B. Ford who died on May 26, 1943. They are Henry II, Benson, Josephine and William Ford.

The bequest of Mr. Ford's non-voting stock to the Ford Foundation probably will make that organization the largest foundation of its kind in the world. It was founded, according to its incorporation articles, "to receive and

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Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Generally fair and cold today. North to northeast winds 25 MPH. Sunday fair and continued cold. High 44, low 32.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and cold today. North to northeast winds 25 MPH. Sunday fair and continued cold with northeast winds.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with light rain over the south and light snow over the north portion today, little change in temperature. Sunday clearing and colder with hard freeze.

ESCANABA		High 42	Low 26
Temperatures—Low Yesterday			
Detroit	40	Fort Worth	48
Grand Rapids	32	Chicago	34
Marquette	26	Cincinnati	42
S. Ste. Marie	22	Memphis	44
Traverse City	29	Milwaukee	32
Jackson	34	Bismarck	33
Battle Creek	33	Des Moines	34
Saginaw	33	Kansas City	51
Gladwin	29	Indianapolis	42
Cadillac	24	Mpl.-St. Paul	31
Pellston	19	Omaha	41
Lansing	33	St. Louis	46
Muskegon	32	Sioux City	36
Alpena	28	Denver	40
Boston	41	Los Angeles	57
New York	42	San Francisco	47
Miami	66	Seattle	51
New Orleans	48	Winnipeg	15



RALLIES FRENCH — Gen. Charles De Gaulle is pictured in Paris announcing formation, under his leadership, of a new French political party called "The People's Rally." He'll challenge present power of France's Big Three—the Communist, Socialist and Popular Republicans.

RUSSIANS WANT PUPPET AUSTRIA

U. S. Compromise On German Assets Ripped Apart By Molotov

BY WES GALLAGHER

Moscow, April 18 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov ripped to shreds tonight an American proposed compromise on defining German assets in Austria and U. S. Secretary of State Marshall charged Molotov with trying to transform Austria into a "puppet" state under "foreign control."

The Soviet rejection of the American compromise on the key issue of defining what assets the Russians can take for reparations apparently doomed all chances of completing an Austrian pact at present conference of foreign ministers.

At the suggestion of British Foreign Secretary Bevin the ministers agreed to meet twice daily in order to speed the end of the conference. "If we have two meetings we might be able to get out of here," Bevin said.

Molotov went through a definition of German assets offered by Marshall paragraph by paragraph, rejecting and criticizing in turn.

The Marshall formula, which had been accepted by France and Britain as a basis for discussion, retained the main United stand that property acquired by the Germans under "force or duress" should not be considered assets subject to seizure by the Allies.

Utilities Stoppage Bill Watered Down By Lansing Senate
Lansing, April 18 (AP)—The senate's watered down version of stiffened prohibitions on interruptions in utility services today was advanced by the house to a final vote Monday overriding a few feeble objections.

The measure, which would broaden definitions and tighten up present penal code prohibitions of "switch-pulling," and like actions, was passed by the senate early in the session.

A house-approved bill which provided penalties of up to \$5,000 and five years imprisonment and admittedly aimed at preventing utility stoppages during strikes was reportedly dead in the senate committee.

Observers said the house version appeared to be considered too stringent for senate approval.

Detroit Employees Of Western Union Vote For Walkout

Detroit, April 18 (AP)—Robert Cartwright, president of Local 11, AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union, announced today that Detroit employees of the Western Union Telegraph Co. have voted 658 to 77 in favor of a strike.

The balloting was part of a national poll requested by J. A. Payne, president of the union, after Federal mediators were unable to bring the two sides together.

The CTU is asking a 25-cent hourly wage increase, maintenance of union membership, seniority protection and other issues. Cartwright said in a statement that "the national strike affecting approximately 50,000 Western Union employees is likely to be called by Payne early in May."

ACCUSED OF KIDNAPING

Mt. Clemens, Mich., April 18 (AP)—Mrs. Wilma Kama, 20-year-old Grand Rapids mother, was released under \$1,000 bond today after being ordered to stand circuit court trial on a charge of kidnapping her two-year old son from his foster parents.

Report To Sigler Denies Discontent At Jackson Prison

Lansing, April 18 (AP)—A series of reports indicating mismanagement of Southern Michigan prison, the world's largest walled institution, were vigorously denied today by State Corrections Director Garrett Heyns in a report to Governor Sigler.

"If in your opinion," Heyns declared, a grand jury is the answer (to complete prison investigations), let's get started so we can carry on in a cleared atmosphere. We owe it to the men and women committed to our care. We owe it to the taxpayers of Michigan."

Asserting that the prison had been under almost continuous investigation for more than two years, Heyns said the situation had a disturbing effect on the institution's control, and he added that Governor Sigler was the first public official to ask the corrections department to tell its side of the story.

Heyns complained that investigators, including state police, didn't bring to his attention reports that they had of improper activities.

"Let me emphasize the fact that there is no 'Jackson situation' in the sense that there is in that institution administrative mismanagement, widespread unrest among inmates or discontent among employees," he reported. "The vast majority of inmates are going about their daily tasks in doing their time peacefully."

Heyns also denied Leonard's statement that inmates had been transferred to Marquette Branch prison so they could be removed from investigators. To accommodate investigators, Heyns said, inmates slated for transfer were held at Southern Michigan prison.

In a five-page report Heyns outlined a list of reforms that had been made since Warden Ralph E. Benson replaced former Warden Harry H. Jackson, who was dismissed two years ago. Moreover, he said, the prison had none of

the trouble that was predicted at the time of Jackson's dismissal. Heyns credited Benson with building up an entirely new administration, tightening control over inmates, developing penalological improvements and regulating employees more strictly.

During the last full year of Warden Jackson's regime 46 successful escapes were made, including seven from within the walls, Heyns said, while during the first year of Benson's administration 18 inmates escaped from prison farms and one man escaped while under treatment at University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The AFL acted for its Commercial Telegraphers union representing 50,000 Western Union workers throughout the country outside of New York. It asked that the Government operate the telegraph system as part of the postal service, or permit the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to operate it.

The plea was made in a brief filed with the Federal Communications commission in connection with proceedings in which Western Union seeks permission to reduce local services in the interest of economy.

Joseph A. Beirne, NFW president, disclosed that his group plans to send a memorandum of its position to the White House and to Congressmen in hopes the action will lead to a wage offer from the telephone companies.

The unions' demands include a \$12 weekly wage increase. At Milwaukee, the striking Telephone Guild of Wisconsin said it had offered to consider, subject to NFW approval, a \$6 weekly pay increase instead of the originally demanded \$12, but the union said this offer had been rejected by the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Living Standard Equal To 1930-34 Decried In Japan
Washington, April 18 (AP)—The Allies have decreed a postwar living standard for Japan equivalent to that between 1930 and 1934—higher than it is now, but lower than its prewar possibilities.

The Far Eastern commission of 11 nations which sets the policy toward Japan sent a directive to Gen. Douglas MacArthur for this purpose Jan. 23 but disclosed it only today after MacArthur had sanctioned the announcement.

The 1930-34 living standard for Japan is to be reached by 1950.

High temperatures reported today in the Midwest included 78 degrees at St. Louis, 75 at Springfield, Ill., and 70 at Burlington, Ia., and Moline, Ill.

Light snow and mixed rain and snow was reported falling tonight in lower central Michigan. Elsewhere, a few scattered showers fell.

Test Vote Defeats Soviets On Control Of Aid For Greece
BY LARRY HAUCK
Lake Success, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—The Security Council tonight rejected Russia's demand for United Nations supervision over American aid to Greece.

Poland alone supported the Soviet Union in the first U. N. test vote of President Truman's \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid program, which still awaits approval by Congress.

Britain was the only veto-empowered nation balloting against the proposal but actually did not invoke the veto since the Soviet measure fell five votes short of the seven necessary for passage.

The United States joined four other nations in abstaining despite the insistence of Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko that the Americans "take a definite stand."

LIST OF DEAD IN TEXAS CITY BLAST GROWS

FIRES STILL RAGE IN DEVASTATED GULF PORT

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas City, Tex., April 18 (AP)—The smoking ruins of the Monsanto chemical plant yielded 25 more dead today and asbestos clad rescue workers said 75 to 100 bodies were lying in the area where explosions and fires in this gulf port city have killed an estimated 650 persons and injured 3,000.

The known dead rose to at least 300. The Houston Post quoted an American Red Cross official at Texas City as saying that 549 persons are known to have lost their lives.

The Houston Chronicle said a total of 50 bodies had been recovered in the area by mid-afternoon and that the company's office building still is too dangerous to be probed.

Over 200 Missing
A statement by Monsanto issued from the company offices in St. Louis said that 201 of its employees are missing or "unreported and believed to be dead." This number, in addition to the bodies recovered, would bring the total fatalities to around 500.

The Monsanto statement said that 43 employees were definitely identified as dead, 115 hospitalized and 90 were unharmed. The identified dead already were included in the Red Cross total.

The Red Cross said its actual count of bodies "received at the morgue" was 295.

Eleven fires still raged around the city where a series of blasts were set off by an explosion aboard the French ship Grandcamp Wednesday morning. Two new blasts broke out today.

John H. Wallace, Boston, Mass., seaman, and Gordon Peniston, (Continued On Page 12).

Fire Claims Five Lives; Five Saved In Heroic Rescue

East Brady, Pa., April 18 (AP)—Five persons died in a fire which destroyed a two-story home in this western Pennsylvania town today, but five others survived because of an heroic rescue involving a mother and two grandpar-

ents. Trapped by flames which swept up a stairway, Mrs. Walter Jordan herded her seven children into a second-floor bedroom and organized the rescue.

George Jordan, their badly burned grandfather, jumped from a bedroom window first, so he could catch the youngsters as their mother dropped them to him.

Flames roaring into the bedroom seared their skin, but Mrs. Jordan determinedly flung three daughters down to the grandfather. They were Bonnie, 12, Helen, 11, and Georgianne, 6.

Then, crippled by the pain of his burns, the grandfather was unable to catch any more. Mrs. Jordan arranged to jump out and have the grandmother, still in the bedroom, throw the remaining four children out to her.

Mrs. Jordan plunged out, injuring a leg, then waited in vain for the children to follow. The flames had swept over them and the grandmother, 56-year-old Mrs. George Jordan.

Owosso Soldier Weeps At Death Sentence In Murder Of 5 Japanese

Tokyo, April 18 (AP)—One young American soldier was sentenced to be hanged and four others got life terms today for the murder of five Japanese during a wild drinking bout Jan. 31.

Pfc. Carl J. Havalda, husky 19-year-old from Owosso, Mich., wept quietly into a handkerchief after receiving the death sentence from an army court-martial.

His four companions, who displayed no emotion and saluted briskly upon hearing their sentences, were Pfc. Rusey W. Harper of Stab, Ky.; Cpl. Willard Grooms of Seaman, Ohio; Cpl. George E. Craig of Winchester, Ohio, and Pvt. Edward W. Smith of Savannah, Ga.

Sentences pronounced by Col. Hobart R. Yeager of Dayton, Ohio, included dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

In regular routine, the sentences will go for review to the commander of the Fifth Air Force, to which the soldiers were attached, then to the commandant of the Far East air forces, to General MacArthur and finally to the war department, and can go to President Truman.

The court of 11 officers had deliberated in a closed session yesterday and most of today after hearing testimony that the five soldiers had roamed up and down the roads in a jeep, attacking pedestrians and motorists, some of whom were beaten with a club.

Ten witnesses had identified Havalda as the club-wielder.

Defense counsel, which had contended that the soldiers were so drunk they did not know what they were doing, reported that all took the verdict "pretty hard," as they hoped to get off with manslaughter sentences.



'PAYING GUEST' — Screen comedian Charles Chaplin is in serious mood as he vehemently answers questions of newsmen concerning his alleged leftist leanings and failure to become an American citizen. At New York interview he declared he is a "paying guest" of U. S.

AID TO RUSSIA STILL PENDING

Congress Asked To Lift Bars On \$25,000,000 In Lend Lease

Washington, April 18 (AP)—Under Secretary of state Acheson said today he hopes congress will make it possible for the administration to deliver \$25,000,000 of supplies to Russia and ten other countries under old lend-lease agreements.

Acheson told a news conference that the United States made what he called solemn, binding contracts to deliver the goods even though lend-lease was terminated.

Congress, in a law passed last year, barred the door, however, against going through with the shipments.

The state department has repeatedly urged congress to reverse that attitude.

About \$17,000,000 of the supplies would go to Russia. Other recipients include Australia, China, Belgium, France, the Netherlands, Britain, Brazil, Saudi Arabia, Peru and Guatemala.

Acheson said: 1. The state department is considering a possible second protest to Yugoslavia over that country's removal of industrial and personal property from the zone of Trieste which is scheduled to be turned over the United Nations for administration.

2. The department is preparing a reply to Yugoslavia on the question of nine Italian ships which the Yugoslavs seized. The state department several weeks ago objected to this Yugoslav action but found the Yugoslavs unwilling to give up the ships.

3. Work on the Japanese peace treaty is going ahead within the department, but no date for a peace conference has been discussed.

Convict Sentenced To Life At 16 Is Granted New Trial

Adrian, Mich., April 18 (AP)—The case of Rene De Meerleer, who was 16 years old when he went to prison on a life sentence 15 years ago, was ordered retried today.

The order, issuing from the state supreme court, was the result of a U. S. supreme court ruling which said, in effect, that sometimes justice from the law might be too swift.

De Meerleer was arraigned and found guilty of murder all in one day in connection with the holdup slaying of a gasoline station attendant in May, 1932. Juvenile court jurisdiction had been waived.

DESERT CRASH KILLS 15

Khartoum, April 18 (AP)—The RAF reported tonight that 15 fliers were found dead today in the wreckage of a South African air force plane at El Shigeig in the desert 6 miles southwest of here.

Twelve of the victims were South African air force pilots en route to Cairo to fly back Spitfire planes purchased from the British government.

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Grim Workers Dig Bodies From Ruins Of Monsanto Plant

BY WILLIAM C. BARNARD

Texas City, Tex., April 18 (AP)—I watched them bring charred bodies from the wreckage of the great plastics plant of the Monsanto Chemical Works today.

The area was restricted to reporters, but First Lieut. Felix Tanco, Army Air Forces training liaison officer from Dallas, who is heading civil air patrol activities here, got me through the lines.

With Tanco and Lt. A. C. Stovall and Major John Chesworth, both of the civil air patrol wing headquarters at Dallas, I rode past the guards in an army command car.

Smoke and flame heretofore had kept rescuers away from the ruined plastics building. A part of it still stood—a gutted, skeleton framework—but the greater part of the six-story brick structure was just a mountain of rubble and twisted steel.

Black, charred pieces of bodies were being brought out on canvas stretchers. Identification of most of them will be impossible.

John A. Rios, a longshoreman from Galveston, said "I've been bringing out the pieces all day. I guess they added up to about two people. I found only one whole man and he was burned black. I don't see how anything could be worse than this."

Volunteer workers, their faces grim, their eyes bloodshot from lack of sleep, toiled slowly over the debris. Suddenly one of them signaled some companions nearby. They went over to him and started piling aside bricks, wood, and pieces of steel.

Then they called a couple of stretcher-bearers and put what they had found on a stretcher. It was the blackened torso of a man. There was one foot with it. The arms and legs were not found.

I found several shoes and one overshoe. One worker brought a wooden leg out of the plastics building. Lt. Tanco found a glove. A finger was still in it.

"There isn't any possible way of identifying a majority of the parts of bodies we find," Tanco said, "the best thing to do is to just get them buried as soon as possible. I helped bomb Germany during the war but I never saw bombs do what the explosions did here."

He set May 1 as a deadline for acceptance by the UAW-CIO of the latest proposal. After that date it will not be binding on the corporation.

With Chrysler Corp. and the Ford Motor Co. yet to answer the union's 23½ cent demand, any settlement with General Motors is expected to set a 1947 pattern for more than 500,000 auto workers across the nation.

The corporation did not say whether its latest proposal also applies to an estimated 10,000 CIO United Rubber Workers in its plants. With the UAW-CIO, they rejected the original 10 cent offer.

GERMAN ISLAND FORT BLOWN UP

British Navy Sets Off Tons Of Explosives In Helgoland

BY GEORGE BOULTWOOD
About the British Destroyer Blencroft off Helgoland, April 18 (AP)—The British navy blew up today thousands of tons of ammunition and explosives planted throughout the honeycomb military tunnels and submarine pens of Helgoland in the biggest deliberately set blast since Bikini.

The island, a North Sea German Gibraltar that was once Adolf Hitler's pride and the home of 4,000 Germans, was enveloped in a mass of flames and disappeared under a thick red mushroom cloud that rose to 10,000 feet.

The smoke from the blast, set off at 11 a. m. (5 a. m. CST) on the third pip of the BBC time signal, rose slowly and majestically upward, adopting myriad forms and shapes until at its peak it resembled a giant cauliflower.

How successful the British were in destroying the plant installations will not be known until tomorrow, when a navy party will make the first reconnaissance. Scientists will go ashore probably on Saturday to study the results.

New Law Makes Slow Time Legal For Voting Hours

Lansing, April 18 (AP)—Governor Sigler today signed into law bill which:

Allow municipalities operating on Central time to adopt that time for opening and closing of election polls.

Permit municipalities to pay at least five per cent of its rentals from public housing projects in lieu of taxes.

Authorize the State Public Service Commission to promulgate rules for sanitation protecting railroad crossing watchmen and maintenance of way workers

LAWMAKER FOUND DEAD
Washington, April 19 (AP)—Rep. Fred Norman, 67, (R-Wash.) was found dead in his bed this morning, a victim of heart disease as he slept.

He had participated yesterday in House debate on labor legislation, and retired early at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Curtis with whom he lived.

STICK-UP—Engadine man stages holdup in Manistique; jailed by State Police a half hour later. Page 9.

FORENSICS — Rock River and Munising students compete in speech contest. Page 8.

HOURLY RAISE OF 15 CENTS ISN'T ENOUGH

DICKERS WILL BE RESUMED MONDAY IN DETROIT

BY ARTHUR W. EVERETT

Detroit, April 18 (AP)—General Motors Corp. today asked the CIO United Auto Workers to accept an 11½ cent hourly wage increase plus pay for six annual holidays, an offer union leaders immediately termed unsatisfactory.

The corporation described its overall offer as "the equivalent of an increase of 15 cents an hour."

Terms were identical with those accepted Monday by the CIO United Electrical Workers, which has 30,000 members in General Motors plants.

In Pittsburgh, President Walter P. Reuther of the UAW-CIO said the offer "is not satisfactory but negotiations will be resumed in Detroit Monday."

He added that he may have further comment Saturday from Detroit.

The latest bid to the 220,000 GM production workers followed rejection by the union of a 10 cent hourly wage boost which the corporation offered April 12 on a temporary basis. At that time, they offered to negotiate further in August.

The average hourly rate for the corporation's production workers is about \$1.31.

The union has demanded a 23½ cent wage increase, plus a guaranteed 40-hour week and an employer-financed Social Security and old-age benefit plan.

Harry W. Anderson, General Motors vice president, made the new offer as "full settlement" for all demands. If accepted, he added, it will remain in effect "at least until May 31, 1948."

He set May 1 as a deadline for acceptance by the UAW-CIO of the latest proposal. After that date it will not be binding on the corporation.

With Chrysler Corp. and the Ford Motor Co. yet to answer the union's 23½ cent demand, any settlement with General Motors is expected to set a 1947 pattern for more than 500,000 auto workers across the nation.

The corporation did not say whether its latest proposal also applies to an estimated 10,000 CIO United Rubber Workers in its plants. With the UAW-CIO, they rejected the original 10 cent offer.

Holidays \$56 Extra
The holidays for which the corporation said it was willing to pay are New Year, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The employees, who now take the holidays off without pay, would receive about \$56 extra per year, or the equivalent of about one week's salary, under the proposal. They would continue to take the holidays off.

The proposal was contained in a letter from Anderson to Reuther in which the General Motors executive said in part:

"We recognize the unsettled economic status of the country and the need for industry and labor to settle their mutual economic problems in order that there may be a maximum and uninterrupted production."

Negotiations between GM and (Continued On Page 12)

Today's News Highlights

SCARE—Automatic controls fail to function at city water tank. Page 2.

RECREATION—New ordinance considered by Escanaba city council. Page 5.

SURPLUS—Price declines rapidly as smelt catches increase. Page 3.

MINSTREL SHOW—Musical entertainment will be presented by Lions at Bark River tonight. Page 2.

MUSIC—Escanaba students to participate in festival at Marquette today. Page 3.

SPEAKER—Atty. G. W. Jackson, Gladstone man recently elected to circuit bench, speaks to law enforcement officers next week. Page 8.

STICK-UP—Engadine man stages holdup in Manistique; jailed by State Police a half hour later. Page 9.

FORENSICS — Rock River and Munising students compete in speech contest. Page 8.

WATER SCARE FALSE ALARM

Failure Of Electrical
Controls Discovered
By City Crew

Failure of the automatic controls to function properly at the city water tank late Thursday provided city officials with a brief scare that the municipal water reserve supply was running dangerously low. Investigation revealed, however, that the tank was filled and overflowing.

Shortly after four o'clock Thursday afternoon, the water gauge at the police station began to drop alarmingly, indicating a mammoth leak in the water system.

City officials hastily searched for the trouble and found water bubbling from a manhole connection of a storm sewer at the intersection of 21st street and First avenue north. Water also was flowing briskly from the storm sewer outlet, which was not ample to handle the large volume of water entering the sewer.

Officials theorized that a large water main laying directly over the storm sewer had broken and also had broken the sewer pipe, with the result that the water from the main was emptying directly into the storm sewer. This theory further was strengthened by the fact that the water gauge at the police station continued to show a steady, but amazingly rapid drop.

Joseph Peterson, utility distribution foreman for the city, however, conceived the thought that perhaps there was no break in the water system at all, but that the electrical control system had failed.

Peterson climbed the tower and learned that instead of the water tank being virtually empty, as the water gauge had indicated, it was in reality filled almost to the top and was overflowing briskly in the overflow pipe, which empties directly into the storm sewer.

Manual controls were used to stop the pumps and the electrical control system was repaired by city electricians yesterday.

Progress Made At White Pine Mine

Houghton, Mich.—The exploration program at the White Pine property of the Copper Range company was carried on aggressively throughout the year, says the annual report. The Bill Schacht shaft was completed and approximately 2,500 feet of stope drifting in the copper-bearing formation had been completed up to the close of the year.

This work has uncovered important information as to the mineralization of the formation and the underground structural conditions necessary to determine an efficient and economical plan of development and mining. Diamond drilling was continued throughout the year with satisfactory results.

Improvements were made to the surface plant and twelve additional houses were completed during the latter part of the year.

A section of the Champion mill at Freda was put in condition to operate as a pilot mill for testing White Pine ore. Shipments began in October and 29,051 tons were treated by the mill up to the end of the year.

Changes in the pilot mill and methods have been and are being made currently as indicated by the results of the tests. In addition important studies and laboratory tests on the ore continue to be made by the Battelle Memorial Institute and in cooperation with E. Herbert Rose, who came with the company as a consultant in the latter part of the year.

Wells Camp Group Will Make Trip

Edmer Lacosse, director of the Camp Wells Outdoor Education Project; Mrs. Lenora Lienna, assistant director; Miss Rita Beaudin, counselor; Leyden Thorpe, counselor; and Mrs. Ann Fleming, member of the Board of Directors will motor to Battle Creek Saturday, April 19 to study the St. Mary's Kellogg Camp. The Wells Camp personnel will remain at St. Mary's Camp for several days to get first hand experiences of the outdoor education activities.

The St. Mary's Camp operates the year-around in planned activities for children and adult groups.

MINSTREL SHOW OPENS TONIGHT

Musical To Play Bark
River, Powers And
Stephenson

An April minstrel show is to be presented under the sponsorship of the Lions club at Bark River Saturday night at 8 o'clock, Stephenson, Monday night at eight and at Powers Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Cast for the musical production being directed by Robert McKindles of Bark River is as follows: Interlocutor, Stanley McInnis; End Men, Russ Simmons, Leslie Good, Roy Bergman, Ray Raymond, Warren Scarr and Dave Flynn.

Circle, Bill Boyle, Chester Good, Lawrence Treffert, Phil Bruce, Emil Myrvall, Frank Romain, Tom Swift and Leo Peltier.

Quartette, tenor, Leo Peltier; lead, Roy Bergman; baritone, Stanley McInnis; bass, Ray Raymond.

Specialty numbers will be presented by the quartette, Phil Bruce, Roy Gergman, Ray Raymond, Frank Romain, Tom Swift, Lawrence Treffert, Russ Simmons, Stanley McInnis and Emil Myrvall.

Preceding the program and during intermission Bark River high school students will present the following piano numbers:

"Rococo", Shirley Bruce, "Dizzy Fingers", Alice Ann Niquette and Alice Louise Terens, "Monastery Garden", Betty MacNaughton.

Vocal direction is by Mrs. Ted Dault; Robert McKindles is director of the presentation assisted by Rev. Emory Pokrant. Accompanist is Miss Maurine Krause.

Technicolor Triumph!



COURAGE OF Lassie
ELIZABETH FRANK TOM
TAYLOR MORGAN DRAKE

FOREST THEATRE

Trenary
Sat. and Sun.
Evening 7 and 9 p. m.

Food, Drink Establishments Would Be Graded, Regulated Under Proposed New Measure

Generally regarded as highly beneficial to both proprietors and patrons is the system of grading of sanitation of drinking and eating establishments which would go into effect in Escanaba under terms of a proposed ordinance being considered by the Escanaba council.

An open hearing of the measure will be held in the council chambers at 2:30 Monday afternoon April 22, at which time a full explanation will be made by O. E. McGuire, Escanaba, district engineer for the State health department, and William Hendrickson health inspector.

Restaurant owners and proprietors of other establishments where food and drink are dispensed will attend the meeting, after having had the opportunity to study the ordinance in advance. Notices of the hearing and copies of the measure will be sent to all proprietors.

Has Worked Satisfactorily
Wherever the ordinance has been adopted in the Upper Peninsula, it has been strongly supported by owners and proprietors. Mr. McGuire told the council at its regular meeting Thursday night.

"Long-established proprietors are eager to qualify for the high grade because they regard such a stamp of approval as protection from outsiders and smaller places that might be in business for only a short time. It is working out very satisfactorily."

Restaurants will be graded on the basis of 1,000 points. Those receiving a score of at least 900 shall be awarded Grade A, it was explained. Those with a score of 800 to 900 will be Grade B, and those with less than 800 will be marked Grade C.

Grade C is a temporary grade, it was pointed out, and after a period of 90 days, if a restaurant has not attained a grade of A or

B upon reinspection, the restaurant shall forfeit its operation permit.

Must Be Licensed

The definition of a restaurant is all-inclusive in the proposed ordinance. It covers coffee shop, cafeteria, short order cafe, luncheonette, tavern, sandwich stand, soda fountain and all other eating and drinking establishments, including kitchens or other places where food or drink are prepared for sale elsewhere.

Restaurants within the city limits will be required to be licensed. Permits will not be issued unless the establishment has the approval of the health officer. A small annual license fee also will be assessed.

License holders will be inspected periodically, it was explained, to assure that they are complying with rules and regulations set forth in the proposed ordinance. The minimum is one re-inspection every six months.

Each establishment will be graded on building, doors, windows, floors, walls, ceiling, lighting, ventilation, water supply, lavatory facilities, toilet facilities, sewage disposal, plumbing, garbage and refuse disposal, cleaning, sanitation of utensils, equipment, storage, refrigeration, wholesomeness of food, employees and premises.

Restaurants will be required to post their respective grades. If a restaurant's grade is lowered or its permit has been suspended, the proprietor may at any time apply for regrading or for reinstatement of the permit.

Ordinance Has "Teeth"

Within only one week after receipt of a satisfactory application, accompanied by a signed statement that all provisions of the ordinance have been complied with, the health officer is required to make a reinspection and shall award the higher grade or

reinstate the permit, if conditions warrant such action.

The proposed ordinance has "teeth" in it, the State health department official pointed out.

Any person who violates any provision of the ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and is subject to a fine or imprisonment, the extent of which will be established by the council before the measure takes effect.

Emil Halme, Rock Farmer, Is Dead

Emil Matt Halme, 44, of Rock, died at 7:30 o'clock Friday morning at his home. He had been in poor health since he was injured in a mine accident three years ago.

Mr. Halme was born in Champion, November 5, 1902. He had lived in Rock, where he farmed, for 19 years.

Surviving are his wife, one son, Ben, at home; two daughters, Taimi and Ella, of Chicago; one sister, Mrs. John Lauri, Rock; and a sister and a brother, in Finland.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home. Arrangements for the services will be completed today.

C&NW Will Change Schedule April 27

Effective April 27 at 6:01 a. m., C. S. T., the Chicago and North Western Railway system will change its schedules. Following is the list of arrivals and departures for this area:

(All time is central standard time, in Escanaba one hour would be added to each).

Train No. 209—Arrives in Escanaba 10:30 p. m. instead of 10:06 p. m. Leaves Escanaba 10:32 p. m. instead of 10:08. This train runs from Chicago to Ishpeming.

Train No. 162—Will arrive 8:30 p. m. instead of 8:40 and leaves at 8:45 p. m. instead of 8:55 p. m. This train runs from Ishpeming to Chicago.

Train No. 10—Leaves Escanaba 9:30 p. m. instead of 8:20 p. m. Arrives in Powers at 10:05 p. m. instead of 8:55.

Train No. 9—Leaves Powers 10:10 p. m. instead of 9:50 p. m. Arrives at Iron River 12:10 a. m. instead of 11:50 p. m. This train connects with streamliner 209 from the south.

Ecuador is so named because it lies directly on the equator.

Briefly Told

Lions Meeting—Dudley Jewell, Secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce will present an interesting program to the Lions at their regular meeting at the Sherman hotel Monday evening.

Traffic Cases — Four motorists paid fines in justice court yesterday for traffic violations. Robert Hughes, Harris, paid \$2 fine and \$1 cost for speeding, and three drivers paid fines of \$1 and \$1

costs each for failure to stop at arterials. They are Clarence Erickson, Delight Mashek and Joseph Dugener.

Apply For License — Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of the county clerk by Carlton R. Johnson and Helen M. Larson of Escanaba.

From five to 10 per cent of infantile paralysis patients in the United States died in 1946 compared with about 25 per cent in 1916.

DANCING TONIGHT

at
Breezy Point

Music by
Al Steed's Orchestra

Dancing Sunday Night
MUSIC BY MICHAEL BROTHERS

For an evening of Real Enjoyment
drive out to
Breezy Point

LAST TIMES
TODAY

DELFT
THEATRE ESCANABA

MATINEE 2:00—3:00—12c tax inc.
NIGHT—6:30—9—40c—35c—12c inc. tax

**BOSTON
BLACKIE
AND THE
LAW**

WITH
CHESTER
MORRIS
TRUDY
MARSHALL

FEATURE RUNS
6:40—9:20

TODAY (MATINEE ONLY)

**"THE
MYSTERIOUS
MR. M."**

CHAPTER
NINE

Also — COMEDY

**OUTCAST BOY!
OUTLAW HORSE!**

...Untamed as
the wilderness
they roam
together!

**WILD
BEAUTY**

with
DON PORTER
LOIS COLLIER
JACQUELINE DE WIT
GEORGE CLEVELAND
ROBERT "BUZZY" HENRY
and Wild Beauty

FEATURE RUNS 2:45—7:30—10:20

Also — NEWS — CARTOON

MICHIGAN
THEATRE ESCANABA

SUNDAY
MON.-TUES.

Mat. Sun.-Tues. 40c—12c. Nights 50c—40c—12c inc. Tax

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY

2:00—4:15—6:30—8:45

For your convenience we suggest you
attend the 4:15 Show.

Deanna's in the mood for Love!

**Deanna
DURBIN
Tom
DRAKE
William
BENDIX**

I'll Be Yours

with Adolphe MENJOU

DELFT
THEATRE ESCANABA

STARTING
TOMORROW

CONTINUOUS SHOWS
SUNDAY

NOTE STARTING TIME OF SHOWS
2:00—4:15—6:30—8:45

For your convenience we suggest you
attend the 4:15 Show.

**Sonny's Ga-Ga
Over Diana...**

He's an ex-Seabee
and she's his honey.

**Barry's Goofy
Over Horses...**

The ones that
come in last.

**And You'll Be Crazy About The
Easiest-to-Laugh-at Picture Ever!**

**BARRY ("Going My Way")
FITZGERALD
DIANA LYNN
SONNY TUFTS..**

Also
NEWS
CARTOON
NOVELTIES

MICHIGAN
THEATRE ESCANABA

LAST TIMES
TONIGHT

7:00—9:00—50c—40c—12c—inc. tax.

There are things in a
woman's life that
every man fears...

**Janet
Ames
was
guilty
of
only
one!**

FEATURE
7:35—9:35

**ROSALIND
RUSSELL
MELVYN
DOUGLAS**

**The GUILT of
JANET AMES**

ALSO
BEAUTY FOR SALE
GOLDEN HORSES—SPORT SHORT
NEWS

Come to the
**American Legion Party
TONIGHT 8:15**

at the
LEGION CLUB ROOMS

Proceeds from these parties go into our Building Fund.

Today's Program—WDBC
Your Escanabaland Station

SATURDAY MORNING	
7	:30—Hot Off the Griddle
8	:30—Salon Music
9	:30—Robt. F. Hurligh—News
9	:45—Bob Norris and His Singing Strings
10	:00—Daily Press of the Air—News
10	:15—Voice of the Army
10	:30—Jackie Hill Show
11	:00—Children's Bible Hour
11	:30—Say It With Music
SATURDAY AFTERNOON	
12	:00—Army Program
12	:30—Noon News
12	:45—Luncheon Melodies

SATURDAY EVENING	
1	:00—Trading Post
1	:15—Musical
1	:25—Cleveland at Detroit—Baseball
5	:00—For Your Approval
5	:30—Raymond Scott's Orchestra
5	:45—Jan August & His Piano Magic—
6	:00—Cleveland Symphony Orchestra
7	:00—Evening News
7	:15—Saturday Concert
7	:35—United Nations
8	:00—Twenty Questions
8	:30—Scramby-Amy
9	:00—The Mighty Casey
9	:30—High Adventure
10	:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
11	:00—Sign Off

Tons Of Smelt Flooding Market; Price Declines

Tons of smelt are being dipped from Delta county streams these nights, but yesterday because of the high volume and lack of freezer space no smelt were being bought in Escanaba and the price was down to 4 cents a pound.

On Thursday the Hansen & Jensen fish market at Escanaba bought 6,700 pounds (that's about 3½ tons) of smelt and paid 8 cents a pound for them. Yesterday four or five truckloads of smelt were turned away because all available freezer storage capacity was filled.

It was explained that last winter freezer space was nearly filled when smelt were being taken in quantities in nets from Green Bay. The lack of storage space applies here and in most fish storage centers. At Menominee there were no smelt being bought yesterday, it was reported.

Last winter commercial fishermen were bringing in as much as a ton of smelt a day from Little Bay de Noc. Not knowing what conditions would be like in the spring, freezers were stocked up with smelt for which the fishermen were paid as high as 27 cents a pound.

The price of smelt to the consumer last winter reached a peak of 34 cents a pound. Now they can be had for nothing or practically nothing. All it takes is a dip net and a little swishing of it in a dozen or so smelt streams in the county sometime after dark.

Thousands of pounds of smelt were dipped last night from local streams, with the big run occurring after midnight.

Paper Executives Fly To Menominee

Menominee—Two executives of the Diamond Paper company of New York, J. O. Jolson and A. O. Harding, flew to Menominee Thursday for a conference with Marathon Corporation officials. The men arrived in a new Beechcraft "Bonanza" four-place plane piloted by R. A. Leonard of New York.

The Beech is single-motored with retractable landing gear and has no rudder, using instead a movable tail surface which works like an aileron in the wing and provides for a "V" shaped tail assembly. The plane is a low-wing craft with a cruising speed of about 100 miles an hour.

In addition to a tour of the 62-acre plant, Mr. Schmitt and approximately 100 other dealers from this area attended a preview showing of new equipment.

F. W. Schmitt Visits Plant At Cleveland

F. W. Schmitt, Ludington Motors, Escanaba, has returned from a trip to Cleveland, where he made a tour of the Ferguson farm equipment plant as a guest of the Ferguson company.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Part I
Gypsy Trail Overture... Fischel
Duane Haskell, conductor
Sarabande... Handel
String section under Walter Daley
Prayer from Handel
Cretel... Rumperdink
Eugene Kilinski, conductor
Entrance and March of Peers
from Iolanthe... Sullivan
Combined orchestra under William Dirks

Part II
Song of the Anvil... Kountz
Gerrie Vogt, conductor
Hallelujah... Youmans
Combined boys chorus under Kenneth Beall

Part III
Tu Tu Maramba... McKinney
Barbara Brown, conductor
The Sleeping Lake... Freil-Wilhouisky
Combined girls chorus under J. Earl Cousineau

Part IV
De Battle ob Jerico... Robertson
David Scafasi, conductor
Calm Be Thy Sleep... Cain
T. Ray Uhlinger, conductor
Hopsa... Luvaas
Jessie Wick, conductor
Onward Christian Soldiers... Sullivan-Simeone
Combined mixed chorus under Ellwyn Carter

The combined groups will constitute an orchestra of 175 members, a boys chorus of 150 voices, a girls chorus of 300 voices, and a mixed chorus of 450 voices. Adjudicators for the performance will be Eugene Kilinski of the music department of Lawrence college for orchestras and Ellwyn Carter of the music department of Western State Teachers college in Kalamazoo for the choral groups. Both musicians were artists prior to school affiliation and appeared on various concert programs.

Members Of Group
Orchestra members of Escanaba who will travel to Marquette are: Jean Beck, Richard Broad, Toni Giansanti, Joyce Nichols, Betty Raushorn, Roger Coolman, Marilyn Erickson, Eunice Holmes, Betty Pearson, Alice Mae Davidson, Nancy Flink, Mary Groos, Mary Jane Hurley, Nancy Peterson, James Degnan, Nancy O'Connell, Charles Benzinger, David Zerbel, Harold Cloutier, Joyce Sundquist, Robert Vadnais, Jean Wickholm, George Rouman, Lorraine LeDuc, Mona Redman, Joan Stratton, Donna Rudness, Nancy Ostman, Jean Northrup, Janet Petersen, Bill Anderson, Mary Braamse, Joan Nelson, Jerine Hendrickson, Lorian Sundelius, Joan Frasher, Irene Steen and Jane Holderman.

Members of the chorus here who will participate in the UP program are: Toni Giansanti (accompanist), Irma Bartley, Joanne Beck, Ann Hendrickson, Peggy Owens, Ethel Richer, Betty Brebner, Marilyn Groos, Joyce Meisler, Eulaine McMartin, Mary Ann Ottensman, Margaret Dwyer, Marilyn Erickson, Helen Francis, Patricia Frasher, Eunice Holmes, Mary Ellen Johnson, Theresa LaFave, Arlene Pearson, Shirley Jacobson, Pat Sheedlo, Barbara McCormick, Mary Nicholas, Lloyd Servant, John Watts, Bob Urbach, Kenyon Haring, Joanne Hemes, Pat Fisher, Margaret Weber, Carol Wawirka, Eric Hammar, Bob Huchensahler, Harold Sundelius, Joe LeDuc, Paul James, Ray Hirm, Bill Henderson, Bob Johnson, Charles Fish, Warren Carlson, Wendell Buckland, Ronald Johnson, Merle Nelson, Edward Bakery, Joyce Erickson, Helen Gregory, Gertrude Hoffman, Donna Lundin, June Peterson, Pat O'Donnell, Kathryn Perrin, Pat Tobin, Warren Carlson, Joyce Kallio, Jacqueline O'Donnell, Helen Barry, Joan Besson, Joan Gatti, Pat Lambert, Merida Magnuson, Mary Lou Villmer, Joyce McCarthy, Carole Freidgen, Hazel Pearson, Lois Sawyer, Dick Nelson and Gordon Sehls.



DEDICATION — Armour Roberts, senior class president of the Rapid River high school, accepted the "Trees Forever" plaque of the Rapid River school forest upon behalf of the school at the dedication program Wednesday at Rapid River. The plaque was presented to the school by Ken Gunderman, director of the "Trees Forever" project of the Escanaba Daily Press. Similar plaques also will be presented to other school forests in the area.

Nine Local Men Enlist In Army

Nine young men of this area have enlisted in the U. S. Army through the recruiting facility here in the past month. Those accepted for enlistment as released by Capt. Walter Meyers are as follows:

ESCANABA—Vincent D. Mullin, 121 North 19th street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mullin. Robert Saykly, 1833 Third avenue north, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Saykly.

GLADSTONE—Gene V. Kee, 704 Minnesota avenue, son of Mrs. Carolyn Kee; Walter C. Pearson, Route One, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Pearson; Robert Ernest Sundstrom, Gladstone Route One, son of Mrs. Mary Heglund; Thomas Culliton, Jr., 319 Minnesota avenue, son of Mrs. Fern Culliton; Kenneth L. Royer, 115 Fourth street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Royer.

OTHERS—Carl L. Sundling, Route One, Isabella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Sundling.

Negroes comprise approximately 9.8 per cent of the population of the United States.

Charles L. Brainerd Dies In Marquette

Marquette—Charles L. Brainerd 76 years old, cashier of the First National Bank & Trust company and one of the oldest bankers in Michigan, died in St. Mary's hospital at 11 o'clock Wednesday night after a brief illness.

The immediate cause of his death was a heart attack which was brought on by a severe cold. Mr. Brainerd attended to his duties in the bank Monday, but became ill late in the day and was taken to the hospital Monday night. His condition appeared to be improving until the heart ailment developed last night.

Mr. Brainerd was a member of the staff of the First National Bank & Trust Co. for more than half a century and was widely known in banking circles. He also was a prominent figure in the Masonic order, being a thirty-third degree Mason.

Nahma

Church Services
Free Methodist, Sunday school, 2 p. m. Preaching service 3 p. m.

Gifts To Community Chest Aid Salvation Army Work

In its program of service to youth and adults, and to the unfortunate in Delta county, the Salvation Army here is dependent upon contributions to the Delta county Community Chest, for its \$3,646 budget for the ensuing year is included in the Community Chest quota.

To better inform the people of the county on the work of the Salvation Army, Major C. Hegstrom and Capt. E. Stolpe have issued a service report for the period from Oct. 1946 through March of this year.

"The Salvation Army has an extensive welfare program by which it reaches the poor, the suffering and the afflicted of the community," Major Hegstrom reported.

In spiritual work the Salvation Army workers spent 852 hours during the above-mentioned period in visitations to infirmaries and hospitals. Services were held at the Delta county infirmary and at the sanatorium at Powers six times; while 123 young people's instruction classes and services were held with a total attendance of 2,413 persons.

One hundred and sixty-two public services or senior meetings were held, with the attendance to-

taling 4,297; and services were held six times in rural communities and were attended by about 200 persons.

In its Christmas cheer program the Salvation Army distributed 76 baskets, providing a Christmas dinner for a total of 215 persons. In addition 75 underprivileged children were entertained at a Christmas party where food, gifts and toys were presented to each child. A Christmas party was also held at the Delta county infirmary.

During two weeks in July boys and girls are given healthful entertainment at the Salvation Army camp in Athelstane, Wis., where a recreational program is carried on all summer.

The Salvation Army in Escanaba is sponsoring Scout Troop No. 407. It also sponsors a group of Girl Scouts, or Guards, as they are called in the Salvation Army. Recognized as the largest single social service and relief-giving agency in the world, the Salvation Army operates in 97 countries and colonies; it was reported by Major Hegstrom.

In Delta county and wherever the Salvation Army is found, it gives relief to needy persons throughout the year. Discarded furniture and clothing has been given to the unfortunate from the Salvation Army's former building at 614 Ludington. This work is being continued at 112 North 15th street, where a new building is being erected for that purpose.

Vets Asked To Study G. I. Policy Options

The Veterans Administration urges veterans who have National Service Life Insurance to give careful consideration to settlement provisions of their policies.

H. A. Mosher, manager of the Upper Peninsula sub-regional office of the VA in Escanaba, explained that the Insurance Act of 1946 provided many new settlement options to accommodate veterans' beneficiaries.

The settlements range from lump sum payments to monthly installments during the life of the first beneficiary. Under the original law, the only settlements authorized were monthly income or annuity payments.

Obituary

MRS. C. W. KATES

Funeral services for Mrs. C. W. Kates were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Alto funeral home chapel, Rev. James H. Bell, of the First Presbyterian church, conducting the rites. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

Pallbearers were Emil Christensen, Arthur Moberg, P. S. Clark, William Leiper, Earl Harris and Donald MacLean.

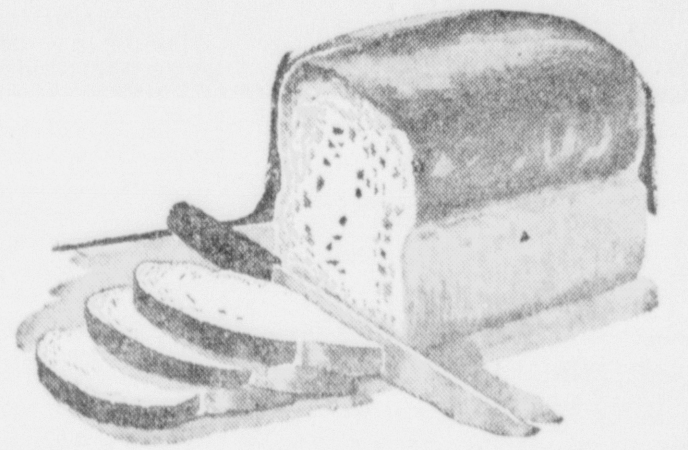
Those attending the services

included Mr. and Mrs. John Kates and Mrs. Bert Kates of Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Posenke of Marquette.

MRS. NEIL HUME

Marquette, Mich. — Mrs. Marie Hume, widow of the late Neil Hume, died a few days ago in St. Petersburg, Florida, where she had lived several years. Mrs. Lotie Winfree, Marquette, was with her when she died.

The body will be received here Saturday and will be taken to the Swanson funeral home.



Each Slice Fresh

Our ever-fresh bread gives you more of everything and costs you less — for every delicious ingredient is vitamin-packed... piping with fresh nutrition. It's "the toast of the town". Get a loaf today!

at your food dealers

ASK FOR

Northland Breads

HOYLER & BAUR

WHOLESALE BAKERS

Montgomery Ward Home Owners Attention

Wards just received carloads of the roofing you have been waiting for.

45 Lb MICA ROOFING

55 Lb MICA ROOFING

65 Lb MICA ROOFING

90 Lb CERAMIC SURFACE

(Red or Green)

105 Lb Diamond Point Roofing

THICK TAB SHINGLES

ROLL SIDING

(Buff Brick or Stone Design)

WAVY EDGE SIDING

INSULATED SIDING

(Buff Brick or Stone Design)

INSULATIONS:

Cotton Blanket 16" and 24"

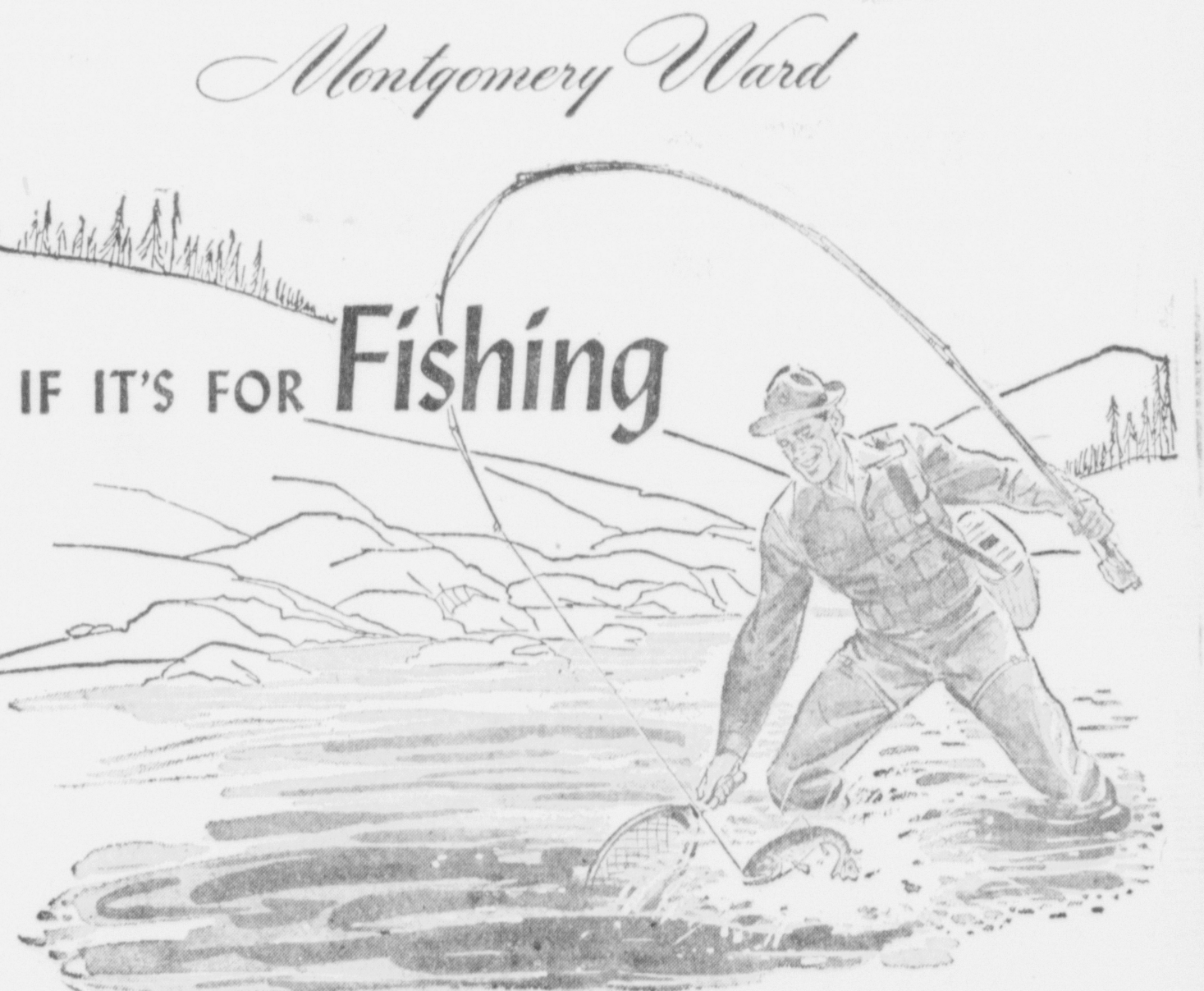
Kimsul 16" and 24"

Rock Wool Batts

Granulated Rock Wool

Aluminum Foil 16" and 24"

If you plan on building or remodeling, call at Wards for a free estimate. Also, remember, you can buy on Wards Easy Monthly Payment Plan.



Yes, Wards have everything to make your fishing trip complete! Plenty of nationally known rods, reels, line—at Wards traditionally low prices!

IT'S Wards!

NYLON FLY LINE 129
Braided, Amber colored "H" line. 25 yds.

AUTOMATIC FLY REEL 795
Kalamazoo model 1698! Silent wind. Holds 80 yds. "G" line.

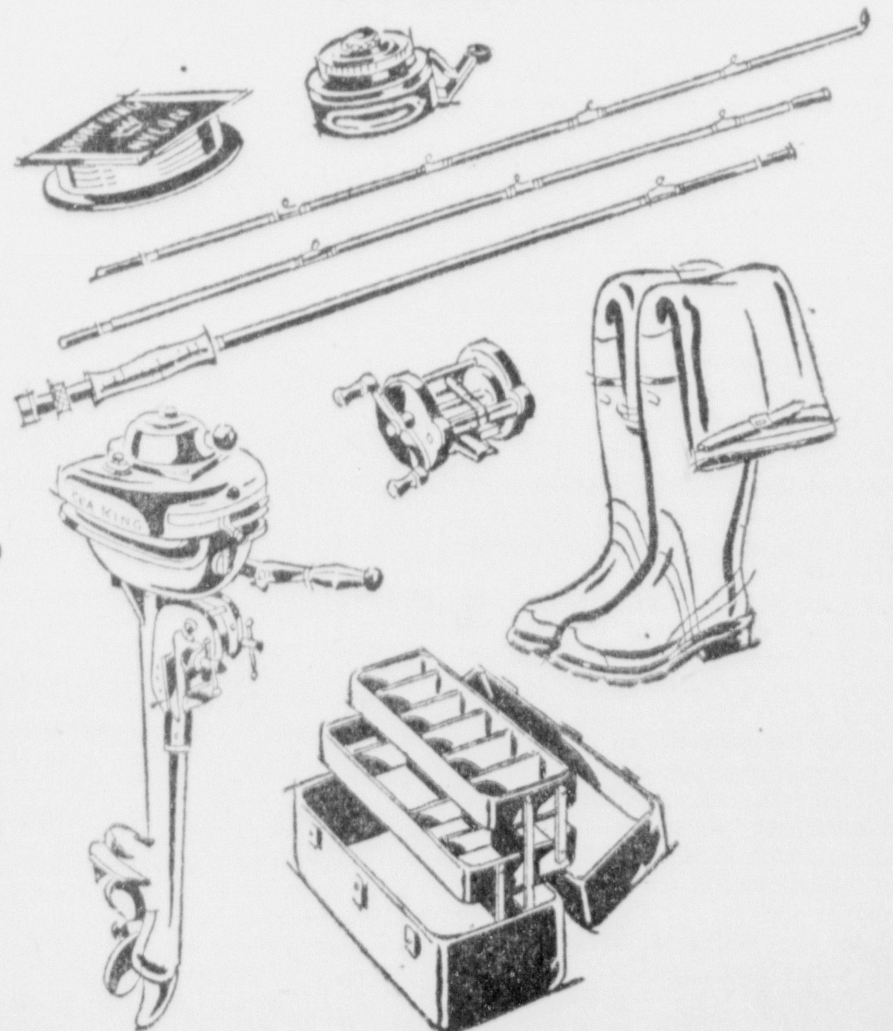
3-PIECE DRY FLY ROD 1295
9-ft. genuine tonkin cane rod with extra tip section included.

5.0 H. P. "SEA KING" 11650
A powerful twin—drives the average craft up to 10 mph. Saves gas—runs about 2 hrs. on 1 gallon. Only 10% down!

BAKELITE CASTING REEL 259
Level winding with a lightweight spool, sliding click.

WADING BOOTS 869
Waterproofed boots with a tough sole, cushioned insole.

TWO TRAY TACKLE BOX 425
Rust-resistant, all-steel tackle box 15 x 6 1/4 x 6 1/4 in. size.



The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company
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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties. Thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistiquette, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate cards on application.

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Problem in Finance

THE seriousness of the state's financial predicament that has resulted from the adoption of the sales tax diversion and veterans' bonus amendments was clearly outlined by Governor Sigler in a special message to the legislature Thursday.

The task confronting legislators is to wipe out an estimated state deficit of \$83,000,000. The governor proposed to close this gap between income and outgo of \$51,000,000 by recovering \$21,000,000 now going to local units of government, by reducing the state building program in the amount of \$12,000,000 and by using \$17,000,000 in expected surplus this year. The additional \$32,000,000 will have to be raised through the adoption of new taxes.

It is well to note that the \$17,000,000 state surplus this year is derived primarily from the supreme court ruling that the school aid grant clause of the sales tax diversion amendment does not become operative until July 1. This "saved" the state \$14,000,000 in the current fiscal year, money which will not be available in succeeding years. The financial problem of the state, thus, will be increased by that amount in future years. The savings in the building program likewise cannot be recovered indefinitely, which means that even more new sources of revenue will have to be tapped, in addition to those contemplated for the next fiscal year.

Gov. Sigler's proposal that two mills of the local real estate tax be taken for the state, estimated to bring \$18,000,000, is certain to bring violent protests from the counties and other local governmental units. The loss of this revenue, plus other finances which the state will take from local units of government, will seriously affect the counties.

There is still another pessimistic aspect of the tax problem. Current sales tax receipts are swollen by the abnormally high price level. Few economists expect the price level to remain high indefinitely and when the drop comes, sales tax receipts will shrink in proportion. The reduction will add further headaches to all units of government, including the state, which now share in the sales tax receipts.

Strictly A Local Matter

THE City of Escanaba will voice its protests of legislation proposed in Lansing designed to stipulate benefits that municipalities must pay to city firemen and policemen. This was indicated Thursday night when the council authorized the city attorney to draw up such a resolution of protest to be filed with the district representative and state senator.

The city council takes the position, and justifiably so, that matters of this kind involving purely municipal affairs are not the concern of the state legislature.

State lawmakers and state officials jealously guard the prerogatives of state's rights and should be commended for so doing. It is difficult then to understand why state officials who loudly attack the invasion of the federal government into state affairs are so quick to assume the prerogatives of municipal affairs.

Particularly now, when the state government is dipping as deeply as it can into revenues once reserved for local governments, it is ironic to find the state legislature considering legislation which is designed to tell municipalities how much they must pay to their firemen and policemen and what additional benefits they must provide to these city employees.

If the state legislators lay off municipal matters, they will find that cities will pay their employees as generously as they can within the scope of their financial means, and that the cities also will provide as many additional employment benefits as possible.

In any case, it is strictly the responsibility of the individual cities and none at all of the state legislators.

Labor Restrictions

THE restrictions on labor union activities, now developing in congress, are materializing because so many unions have pursued a ruthless policy inimical to public interest in recent years.

During the New Deal era, organized labor was given a free hand to do just about as it pleased and power-drunk union officials flexed their muscles in utter disdain of their responsibility to the American people as a whole.

Such happenings as jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts particularly have aroused public condemnation. Industry-wide strikes which vitally affect the entire economy of the nation also have brought bitter public reaction. The labor bill adopted by the house of representatives seeks to curb these practices. The bill before the senate is somewhat milder than that already adopted by the house, but both measures would authorize court injunctions to stave off strikes that affect the national welfare, ban the closed shop

and make unions liable for unfair labor practices.

The ultimate composition of the new labor legislation is still uncertain, in view of the disparity between the house and the senate. Undoubtedly, however, congress is determined to force labor unions to recognize public responsibility. Since the unions failed to do so voluntarily when they were given a free rein, the alternative is effective legislation to control union activities.

14 Year Old Drivers

A PROPOSAL to raise the drivers' license age limit from 14 to 17 years, enforced by law enforcement and safety officials in Michigan, has been emasculated by a senate amendment which would allow 14-year-olds to drive provided their parents assume financial responsibility for their accidents or arrests.

The amendment fails to recognize that most 14-year old motorists are incapable of good judgment that modern motoring requires. Financial responsibility is no satisfactory compensation for a lost life or a crippled body.

The effect of the amendment, which virtually nullifies the purposes of the original measure, is to place authority in the hands of the parents regarding the determination of whether their son or daughter, age 14, is a safe driver. Some parents will take this responsibility seriously, it is true, but many others will not.

The minimum age for licensing of motorists should be no less than at least 16 years and the 17-year limitation endorsed by law enforcement and safety officials is even better.

The wave of traffic accidents in Michigan is on the increase and forceful legislation is necessary. The emasculation of the bill that was designed to remove at least one cause of the traffic toll is a severe setback to the program of traffic safety.

Other Editorial Comments

BASEBALL

(Marquette Mining Journal)

Opening of the major league baseball season Tuesday signals the beginning of a summer in which the great American game will be played in more organized leagues and in more cities and towns than ever before.

Popularity of baseball never has sagged in this country. It has reached new heights since the end of World War II and in no area, perhaps, has its growth been more pronounced than in the Upper Peninsula. There are four baseball leagues in the U. P. and their rosters include teams representing more than 40 cities and towns. Leagues in which eight teams played last summer have been expanded to 10 and in one league the membership was enlarged to permit its division into two eight-team groups.

An essential factor for successful baseball in any community is an adequate diamond, or park, with bleachers or grandstand. Good baseball cannot be played on rough sandlots and fans cannot enjoy games if they have to stand around the edges of fields behind fences, or sit on rough benches.

Many communities are becoming recreation-minded and planning ambitious programs in this field. If they want to promote something which benefits youth and at the same time provides entertainment for adults they should not overlook baseball. It is the No. 1 national sport and needs no buildup anywhere. Set up a (an) adequate "plant" and given a reasonable amount of financial support, it will become a major public recreational outlet in any community.

LEAVE HIM TO HEAVEN

(Wall Street Journal)

It sometimes happens that a man who has long drunk the heady wine of national prominence and front-page headlines finds his morale sunk when the spotlight of publicity falls him. Most desperate is his state when he feels that he has been unjustly forced off the stage, and that by the conscienceless enemies of the common man.

So he goes out into the public square and turns handsprings. An applauding audience having become the very breath of his life, his acrobatics on the village green restore his natural respiration.

Harmless, isn't it? Doesn't he afford a moment's amusement to staid citizens plodding home from work? Why call the constable? Hasn't that officer something more important to look after?

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

HANDBOOK OF PRACTICAL ENGLISH

(Scrapbook Item)

The simple word "only" has an impish genius for being in the wrong place at the wrong time. Most of us misuse the word; indeed many of our best writers find "only" to be a constant stumbling block. And here is the reason why:

The word "only" performs two functions: (1) It is an adjective, and therefore modifies a noun or pronoun. (2) It is an adverb, and modifies a verb, an adjective, or another adverb.

Our difficulty with "only" comes from our failure to place it next to the word it should properly modify. For example: "I only have one son." In this sentence, "only" is an adjective modifying the pronoun "I." The sentence, then, makes the nonsensical statement that I am the only person who has one son.

Now, if "only" is placed so that it modifies the verb, it becomes an adverb, and the sentence is correct, thus: I have only one son.

Wrong: She only had two brothers.

Right: She had only two brothers.

Wrong: I only said it in fun.

Right: I said it only in fun.

Wrong: The book only cost one dollar.

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—Soundings are already being taken for a top administrator to supervise the program of aid to Greece and Turkey. Two men of high reputation and capacity have been sounded out. Both, at the mere suggestion of such an assignment, fled as though from the plague.

This gives some indication of the difficulty certain to be encountered in selecting the No. 1 man for the task in Greece and Turkey. The choice is complicated by the fact that the administrator must be confirmed by a suspicious senate, many of whose members are reluctantly

"going along" with the Truman proposal. When Paul Porter came back from his economic mission in Greece, many Republicans groused to Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (who was carrying the burden of support for the Greek-Turkish program. What does this mean, they demanded. Did we get rid of the OPA in this country and are we now going to export it to Greece?

The easiest compromise for President Truman would be to name a military man who would be certain of senate approval. He has taken that way out several times. But in this instance no such easy compromise is possible.

—SEEK ECONOMIC STABILITY—
In his original message to Congress and in the testimony of his subordinates, the President has declared that primarily this is a program to restore internal stability in Greece and to help assure that Turkey will not retrograde toward economic collapse. To name a military man to head the mission would seem to give the lie to this declaration.

Liberals who have supported the Truman doctrine, repudiating Henry Wallace, will insist on a progressive-minded American. They see the program in Greece as an opportunity to demonstrate to the world what constructive American aid can mean.

A possible candidate, if he could be persuaded to take on the assignment, is Mark Ethridge, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Ethridge was named by President Truman to be the American member on the United Nations commission to investigate Greece's charges of outside intervention in the Greek border dispute. The commission is now in Switzerland trying to frame a final report.

Judging from all accounts, Ethridge has tirelessly and persistently sought to make the investigation an honest and a thorough one. Day in and day out, he has fought the delaying and obfuscating tactics of the Russian, Polish and Yugoslav members of the commission. In the course of this struggle, he has learned a great deal about the plight of Greece on the end of the Balkan limb, with the Russians dominating the rest of the peninsula.

Ethridge would begin with this background of knowledge. He would have a clear understanding of the role which the United Nations might play in the rehabilitation of Greece. In short, he would have a big head start over almost any other administrator.

—WILL REQUIRE TACT—
Whoever gets the assignment will have to use both tact and firmness. It seems to me that he will have to lay down at least two minimum stipulations on which continuing aid to Greece will be predicated. These are, in my opinion:

1. Disarming of the right-wing bands that have terrorized large areas, often with the protection and even the encouragement of the gendarmerie. This should take place at the same time that the regular Greek army is strengthened for the task of putting down the guerrillas in the north.

2. Establishment of a system of taxation that would compel the rich to pay a fair share of the cost of rehabilitation. Such a system of taxation might also be useful in curbing the scandalous black marketeering and luxury living openly flaunted by a tiny minority in Athens.

One thing seems essential, and that is consultation between the President and Sen. Vandenberg before any name is sent to the senate. Anything faintly resembling the kind of a dispute which was generated over the nomination of David Lilienthal would be fatal.

On the other hand, the President cannot compromise on a stuffed shirt or a cipher. This is a task of supreme importance for America's future, and it calls for an individual of outstanding ability who will sacrifice a great deal in an attempt to bring a measure of peace and stability to a sorely troubled part of the world.

A professor at Teachers' College, Columbia University, says, "Children learn best when they go and see, rather than sit and study." Well, the zoo is a nice place.

A New York judge remarked that large cities were having too many robberies. Just how many is enough?

Spring fever usually comes just in time to take the place of the winter cold as an excuse for taking a day off.

Right: The book cost only one dollar. Note that in the "wrong" sentences, "only" modifies pronouns and nouns. In the "right" sentences, "only" modifies the verbs "had, said, cost."

Of course, "only" is not always incorrect as an adjective. In such sentences as this, it properly modifies a pronoun or noun: I only am a blame. Here is a simple key that will determine whether "only" is an adjective or an adverb: For "only," substitute the word "alone." If it makes sense, "only" is an adjective. If "alone" doesn't make sense, "only" is an adverb.

Example: He alone is responsible. This makes sense; therefore: He only is responsible.

Example: He alone wants what is due him. This is illogical, for every person wants what is due him. Therefore, "only" must modify the verb "wants," thus: He wants only what is due him.

Just the Spur He Needed



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

AS LITERATURE—Probably because our boyhood was quite a few years ago, and because that period of our life was spent in Ohio, we learned to recite portions of Longfellow's epic poem "Hiawatha" while in grade school. Few boys like poetry, yet there was such lifting rhythm to "Hiawatha" that it was easily memorized. And because it was about Indians, animals, and the out-of-doors it



Dunathan

was read with boyish interest—and portions of it are remembered to this day. In rather cursory study in connection with the poem we learned that Hiawatha was a legendary figure of the Chippewa Indians, and that the Chippewas lived in the majority in Northern Michigan.

Later we moved from Ohio to the Upper Peninsula and found the accent was on the development of agriculture for the area—and it was called "Cloverland." This seemed very prosaic, for there is plenty of clover in Ohio.

DEAR BUGLAR—When I read your column this morning (Wednesday) in which you referred to the coming Hiawathaland Festival and to the historical contributions of Mr. Schoolcraft, Mr. Longfellow and Mr. Osborn I would not help but think of an incident that happened just eight years ago.

At that time we were planning to move to the Upper Peninsula from Lower Michigan and had come up to try to locate a house. We visited several towns in the U. P. and everywhere we heard or read references to this country being the Land of Hiawatha. We were quite intrigued with the idea and decided the nothing could be more appropriate to take home to a growing boy than the Story of Hiawatha from the Land of Hiawatha.

We started to look for a copy of the poem, inquiring in Escanaba, in Marquette and in St. Ignace, but nowhere were we able to find any kind of a book that referred to Hiawatha in any way. Also, wherever we inquired the attitude indicated that we were making a very unusual request.

I have not since made any particular search for a Hiawatha book, but I do not recall seeing any in any store where books are sold during the eight years we have lived in the Upper Peninsula. Why doesn't some enterprising bookseller lay in a supply of colorful Hiawatha books now that we are going to have a Hiawathaland Festival so that the growing generation will be on familiar terms with this beautiful story.

Sincerely yours,
Lucile H. Noon
Escanaba, Michigan.

CLAIM TO FAME—The experience of Mrs. Noon in her search for a copy of "Hiawatha" can be duplicated a hundred times over. The only copies we know of are in private collections or in libraries.

As we have mentioned in a previous column, Chase S. Osborn's recent book "Schoolcraft-Longfellow-Hiawatha" is the most recent and scholarly treatment of an impressively beautiful poem and its historical background. In that book will be found the poem in its entirety, together with a study of Henry Rowe Schoolcraft's work in the collection of Indian legends, and of Longfellow's life and the writing of his famous

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Washington—President Roosevelt told Congress today that latest figures indicate the government will go \$418,000,000 in the red in the 1938 fiscal year—the eighth successive year of federal deficits.

All phases of fire control and suppression, with particular emphasis upon prevention, have been carefully checked by the United States Forest Reserve Service officials from the local headquarters in preparation for the fire season which has already started.

Washington—The treasury reported to Congress today that federal agencies spent \$174,501,849 in Michigan out of the emergency relief funds of 1935 and 1936, between April 8, 1935 and March 31, 1937.

Six end men and the interloper for the E-men's minstrel were chosen after tryouts held Monday night at the senior high school.

Twenty Years Ago

Mexico City—Between 50 and 100 helpless passengers were slaughtered by a great force of revolutionists or bandits who held up a Guadalupe-Mexico City train last night, after killing the train's entire escort of fifty soldiers.

The Misses Ethyl Gessner and Irene Fragile, appearing as the first number of the high school talent "lyceum course," in the roles of Colonial Sisters, entertained the student body of the Escanaba high school with two piano duets yesterday afternoon.

Sault Ste. Marie—The grain laden steamer Yukondoc was waterlogged in St. Mary's river and the freighter Delaware, Duluth bound, was aground on Squaw Island, near Detour today as a result of heavy winds which swept Lake Superior last night.

Conservation of Michigan's wild life was the keynote of the program, yesterday, at the regular meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club held in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church.

poem based on the legends collected by Schoolcraft.

The book is illustrated with Upper Peninsula scenes mentioned in the poem, including the Pictured Rocks, Tahquamenon, the sand dunes at Grand Marais and others. The Upper Peninsula's first claim to nation-wide fame is in the pages of "Hiawatha."

REDISCOVERY—It is expected that Escanaba's Hiawathaland Festival will bring to many a rediscovery of the beauty of Longfellow's poem.

Longfellow studied the Indian legends collected by Schoolcraft and wove them into a poem that appeals not only to children but to all those who—

Love the sunshine of the meadow,
Love the shadow of the forest,
Love the wind among the branches,
And the rain-shower and the snowstorm.

THE GREAT WARRIOR—Several of the North American Indian tribes had their legends of some such warrior as Hiawatha, supernatural in his birth and in his strength, who has been sent to open up their rivers, show them the way through the forests, teach them many of the arts of peace, and—above all things—plant for them the maize, or Indian corn.

In unrhymed verse that suits so well the subject, Longfellow tells of Hiawatha's birth and childhood; of his contest with the West-Wind, his father; of his fast-living, his fishing, his wedding, his planting of the corn, his grief at

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—Temperamental Congressman Clare Hoffman of Michigan angrily stalked out of a secret meeting with Speaker Joe Martin last week after a turbulent row with Martin and other Republican



Pearson

leaders over legislation to abolish the closed shop. Martin told the GOP strategy meeting that it would be unwise politically for the Republican party to outlaw all the benefits of the closed shop.

As a compromise, the speaker proposed the so-called union shop, which makes complete union organization of a plant possible if jointly agreed to by both the employer and a majority of the workers. Also, under a union shop an employer can choose his own employees, though they all must join the union.

Martin held that under this plan American worker would retain most of the collective bargaining benefits they now enjoy under the closed shop, which, he said, was a forward step in labor relations that could not be completely outlawed without serious repercussions against the Republican party and Congress.

Representative Gerald Landis of Indiana, ranking member of the House Labor committee, strongly supported Martin and it was agreed to make the union-shop provision part of the bill. However, Congressman Hoffman became so enraged that any concessions at all were being made to labor that he stormed out of the meeting, shouting:

"This bill isn't being written by the Labor committee, but by a bunch of — — politicians!"

—INSIDE THE KKK—

Notes on a recent meeting of Klavern No. 1, Ku Klux Klan, Atlanta—meeting featured by pep talks by two Baptist ministers: Rev. Jones who works at the National Biscuit company. Has no church at present. Also Rev. Bomer of Milledgeville who wants to set up a Klavern there and become exalted cyclops. . . . The boys discussed higher awards for bringing in new members (membership drive seems to be lagging) . . . A new member recruiting less than ten members gets no reward; from 10 to 50 gets \$1 each; from 50 to 100, \$1.25 each. Those getting over 100 members get \$1.50 each. . . . Grand Dragon Green praised Jimmy Helms, the Atlanta detective, for his new membership activity.

Grand Dragon Green gave a talk on Dan Duke, ex-assistant attorney general of Georgia, and the fact that he had gone to New York to propose a bill against racial and religious discrimination. . . . Dr. Green seemed to think that the Klan had made progress in Georgia in promoting discrimination. . . . he predicted Herman Talmadge was sure to be elected governor in 1948.

Initiation ceremony took too long. Very boring. For the first time in months, the full ceremony was given. Heretofore, they have used only part of the ceremony, on the excuse that "Drew Pearson's spies might be present" and hear the whole oath.

"Drew Pearson has no one present tonight," Grand Dragon Green remarked. "Everyone here is well known to us, so we can administer the full oath. I wish Pearson was here, however. We would have a different kind of ceremony—an initiation out in the woods. I hope the time will come when he can be rightfully handled."

Meeting broke up late. The ceremony took so long that there was little discussion afterward.

—HENRY WALLACE OPINES—

Some interesting history is wrapped up in the Logan act, which congressmen now want invoked to prevent Henry Wallace from denouncing aid to Greece and Turkey.

Dr. George Logan, for whom the act was named, was a Pennsylvania Quaker and scientific farmer (shades of Henry Wallace!) who went to Paris in 1798 to work against war between France and the United States.

The French revolution at that time was as earth-shaking as the Russian revolution today, and Bonaparte's fleet was about to attack the Atlantic coast; also that France was fomenting a revolt among African slaves in the United States.

Though Logan's mission to France was self-appointed, he carried letters of introduction from Thomas Jefferson and others who opposed war between France and the U. S. In Paris, Logan saw Talleyrand made several talks and was well received by the French press.

At home he was denounced for meddling in foreign affairs. The conservative federalists were especially critical. Both George Washington and President John Quincy Adams were Col when Logan returned, and Secretary of State Pickens asked congress to vote legislation barring unauthorized meddling in foreign affairs. Though the act was passed, Logan was not prosecuted.

Technically, Secretary Pickens himself violated the law after he left the cabinet, and though the law has been on the statute books 150 years, no one has ever been prosecuted.

Dr. Logan, the Quaker and scientific farmer, went on to become U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania. Henry Wallace has now taken out a voting residence in New York State and some friends claim he is heading for the senate too.

At any rate, two countries nurtured on freedom of speech, such as the USA and Great Britain, are too levelheaded to worry much over one man's opinion, though the reaction behind the Soviet iron curtain may be different.

"Movie Actress Marries Her Ideal"—headline. She's at least different from those who marry a god deal.

Now is the time to plan on that trip to Honolulu—which will be cut down to a lake in the next state by August.

—Clint Dunathan.

City Council Considers Recreation Ordinance

A proposed city ordinance providing for the establishment of a department of recreation and an advisory board of at least nine members to work with the recreation director is being considered by the Escanaba council.

The ordinance was read at the council meeting Thursday night, and its second official reading before the city's governing body, required before the measure takes effect, will be made later.

NEW PROCESS FOR ALCOHOL

Malt's Traditional Job May Be Turned Over To Molds

BY DR. FRANK THONE

Washington, (SS).—Alcohol for both beverage and industrial purposes will be produced in this country on a major scale without the ages-old malting process, thus saving the grain formerly used in making malt for food and other uses. This revolution in one of the world's oldest industries is being wrought by turning malt's traditional job over to one of the molds sometimes found on old bread.

At the meeting of the American Chemical Society at Atlantic City today, S. L. Adams and associates, chemists for the distilling firm of Seagram and Company, are telling of improved methods they have worked out for the mass culturing of this valuable mold, and of their company's plans for its use in large-scale alcohol production.

At the Northern Regional Research Laboratory of the Department of Agriculture, in Peroria, Ill., government researchers have developed their own mold-production method. They feed it on a water waste product of the liquor business known by the unappetizing name of "thin distillery slop," with a little ground corn and ground limestone added. After letting the mold grow on this for a couple of days at a temperature of about 140 degrees Fahrenheit, they pour a few gallons of it into a hundred gallons of grain mash.

The starch in the mash is soon converted into fermentable sugars, ready for the yeasts to work on.

During the war, another chemist, Leo M. Christensen, then at the University of Nebraska, took out a patent on still another method for producing this valuable mold, in which common bran is the principal nutrient used.

However produced, the mold is able to take over malt's old job because it uses the same chemical tool on starch, to turn it into fermentable sugar. This is a starch-digesting enzyme called amylase. When grain is sprouted, in the making of malt, quantities of amylase are produced to turn the reserve food-stock of starch into sugar, for the benefit of the young plant. Then the sprouting grain is heated just enough to kill it, then dried and ground up. The amylase, still present, will work on any starch to which it is added, changing it into sugar.

It just happens that this mold, produces amylase just as good as that in malt—maybe even a little bit better. The chemists in the Peoria laboratory got a slightly higher yield of alcohol, per bushel of grain, when they used mold than they did when they used malt.

Although mold conversion of starch into sugar for fermentation is the newest thing in modern industrial chemistry, it still has an ancient history. The same mold has been used in the Orient for centuries in making alcoholic beverages out of rice—for example, Japan's famous sake. But in those old lands it has always been employed on a handicraft basis; only now is the Occident giving it a big-time job.

Botanically the mold is known as *Aspergillus niger*. It is a first cousin of *Penicillium notatum*, the mold that produces penicillin, the drug that has revolutionized medicine.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan, up to and including May 20, 1947, for all of the live timber marked, or designated for cutting, and all merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 99 acres in Section 9, Township 46 North, Range 21 West, Michigan Meridian, Hiawatha National Forest, estimated to be 360 cords of peeled aspen pulpwood, more or less, together with small unestimated amounts of other species and products. No bid of less than \$1.10 per cord for peeled aspen pulpwood will be considered. \$100.00 must accompany each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages according to the conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Munising, Michigan or from the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan.

National Forest Timber For Sale

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National Forest Timber For Sale

Members of the advisory board would be appointed by the mayor. According to the proposed measure, one member shall be a member of the board of education, one a member of the city council, one a representative of labor organizations, one a representative of the Chamber of Commerce, two representing religious faiths, one representing the Escanaba Daily Press, one each from the Campfire Girls and Girl Scouts, one from the Boy Scouts and one member at large.

Members would elect their own chairman, and the recreation director would serve as the board's secretary. Under the proposed ordinance, the city manager, with approval of the council, would be empowered to employ a trained and qualified recreation director, who would head the department.

"Each year not later than April 1, the recreation director shall present to the city manager an estimate of the funds needed for operating the program for the ensuing year," according to the proposed ordinance, and "each year, not later than August 1, the director shall submit a detailed and full report of the recreation department for review by the recreation board for transmittal to the city manager for year just passed."

Adoption of a recreation ordinance was deemed necessary to give the department jurisdiction in supplying the city's recreational needs.

Gould City

Gould City, Mich.—James Newton who has been visiting friends here has returned to Flint where he is employed.

Mary Christerson who has been cooking at the Blanchard Hotel has moved to Naubinway.

Mrs. Earl Robare has been confined to her bed with a cold.

Mrs. William Keller and Mrs. Grace Collier of Manistique were callers at the Joe Vogel home Wednesday.

John McGraw is now staying at his sisters home Mrs. Anna Freeman in Engadine.

The Senior class of '47 staged a play Wednesday evening in the Town Hall called "Hook, Line and Sinker." The characters were:

Harvey Hook, Charge of Jolly Inn, Donald McArthur.

Lester Line, Friend of Harvey's Marvin Allen.

Happy Jordan, Clerk at the Inn, Philip Ehn.

Septimus Sinker, whose wife troubles his life, Gerald Peters.

Edna Sinker, Septimus' ball and chain, Peggy Irwin.

Mrs. Amelia Crossword, Will of her own, Lola McGahan.

Cherry Reynard, her sweet niece, M. Caterhout.

Bonita Smalley, actress, Shirley Ehn.

Angel Benedict, causes trouble, Mildred Holt.

Mrs. Mable Hallen, causes more trouble, Rose Cassidy.

The proceeds went to the Senior class.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

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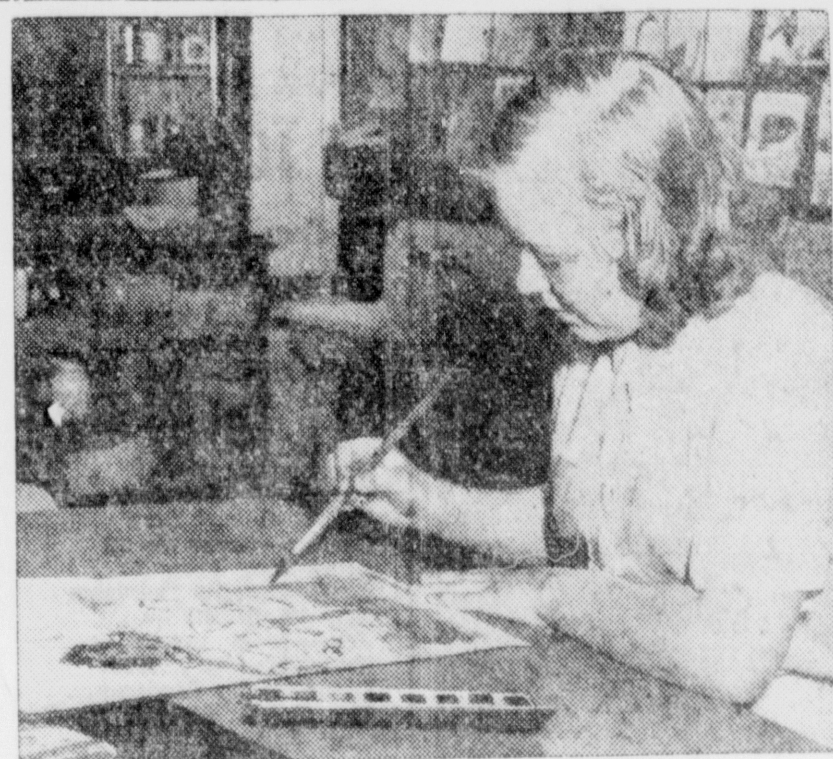
Buy and Sell the Classified Way

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IN A RECENT art class at the junior high school the Polka of Shastokovich and Call of the Mountain King by Edvard Greig were played for the students. Helen Quist of the class is shown as she puts the finishing strokes on the composition inspired by the music. This is a frequent practice in the school; most students enjoy the class. All art studies in the high schools are elective now.

Escanaba Junior, Senior High School Students Get Advanced Training In Art

BY ROSE LACHAPPELLE

In many schools throughout the United States children are taught art expression and appreciation from the time they first toddle through the door till graduation.

According to Robert Henri, art is the province of every human being. Not that educators plan to make each student an artist according to the popular conception. But, through expression the child can acquire an appreciation for art, both fine and industrial, if there be such a distinction.

Emerson maintains that art is any evidence of man's meeting or coping with nature.

In the junior and senior high schools in Escanaba art is taught by Miss Margaret Kranstover, who has been with the school system for five years.

All the various media and forms of expression are presented to the children, starting at the point where the child left off in grammar school days. It is not unusual to hear junior high school students discussing bas-relief, oils, water-colors as well as foreshortening, convergence of lines and perspective.

Pointers for Parents

The brighter students through their study of color may dismay parents with their suggestions for interior decoration or dress. A look at the results however is convincing. Heaven only knows we all could pay a little more attention to color and its uses and design.

The chief object in the teaching of art is to encourage the student in original expression. This introduces two other functions of the art department. First trying to express and shape causes a student to search for techniques of

his own or the standard methods of working in the various media. And the more far-reaching effect of art study is brought about through the power of class suggestion and cooperation.

Johnny may like the water and ships and does a water-color or oil of the sea. This can bring about discussion of the work of an artist who is known for this, such as Henry Toulouse Lautrec. A still-life may precipitate a critique of the works of Van Gogh. Religious paintings of course bring out Rembrandt, Titian, or Raphael. Children are very impressionable as we all know and respond well to musical stimulation. Much of the classical music can be used for this purpose.

The instructor does not disclose the title of the composition she wishes the children to hear while they are painting (whatever the music suggests or inspires in them). First the music is played and heard, then; with the second playing the children begin to paint. The results are very interesting and of the true artistic calibre.

Individualistic Work

After a few months work with a student many teachers do not

find a need for a child's name on his work. She can tell immediately. The lines, form and color are as revealing as his facial contours or physique.

Miss Kranstover stated it would be very difficult to say that the art work of children could be indications of anything other than the normal personality of a child. However each at some time or other shows a definite liking not only for certain subjects but for colors and designs.

When Rorschach tests become an accepted routine in the higher schools, chances are the students who have studied art will be of sounder mental calibre than those who did not have an opportunity to transform their ideas and feelings to works of art nor to know the intimacy of class-room art expression.

At various times in the school year exhibitions are held to afford parents and other students a chance to view art work. These are very helpful in stimulating students to do their best and take pride in their work.

The one illustration of their composition and training most familiar to all are the stage sets and poster work done for various events on the school calendar. Whether it be a class play requiring background indicative of locale or environment, or Spanish skits, the art students are ready with brush and paint to apply their skill, inherent or acquired.

Add to Life's Enjoyment

Regardless of the number who become actively engaged in art work or prominent for their paintings, the study of this subject, which requires only the world and a sensitive eye for a text-book, renders obvious benefits. Coupled with a study of the related arts of music, literature and poetry this can cultivate the finest of background for a child and give him an added enjoyment of the beauty of life.

No artist could be great without an appreciation for people as they really are. If a child grows with this attitude toward life he can not go far astray without heavy exertion.

To Install Lights

At Marquette Field

Marquette — Installation of floodlighting equipment in Memorial stadium will begin as soon as the frost is out of the ground, probably the latter part of this month, it was stated by Emmett Johnson, Iron Mountain, manager of the service and supply division of the Lake Shore Engineering Co., which has the contract.

Last year the company was given a contract by the Marquette board of school trustees, the cost of the job being subject to price increases. Fortunately, however, the company was able to obtain all the material shortly after the contract was awarded and probably will be able to carry it out without change.

McMillan

Church News

McMillan, Mich.—Lakefield Baptist church, Ralph L. Hill, pastor, 10:00 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Morning worship, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

Personals

Mrs. Glen Hagen and daughter Margaret Lynn arrived Wednesday from Sitka, Alaska, to visit with Mrs. Hagen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Gouin.

Mrs. Walter Parker was hostess to the Women's Society of Christian Service at her home on Thursday evening. Mrs. John Horder of Detroit was an out of town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bryers spent the past three weeks in Manistique at the home of a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hartwick returned here Friday after spending the winter months in Flint and Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Green of Newberry are the parents of a daughter, Joanne Marie, born Sunday April 13 at the Newberry Clinic. Mrs. Green is the former Charlotte Taylor of McMillan.

Among those who attended the annual Cloverland Electric Co-Op meeting at Rudyard Saturday were Ray Schaefer, R. W. Bryers, Fred Meisner and Archie Macaulay.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Moon of Tecumseh visited in town over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Moon are well known here having spent many hunting seasons in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smeltokop left Thursday on a business trip to

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Near the traffic light

Muskegon and Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Audritch of Ann Arbor have returned to their home after spending several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Braun and family.

John Dudley returned Wednesday from a business trip to Detroit.

Clifford Kubont of Sault Ste. Marie spent Tuesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kubont.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ney of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. Ney's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Painter on Saturday.

Mrs. Betty Stone of Lansing is spending several days visiting friends.

Harvey Mainville has returned to his home in Garden after spending the winter months visiting with his brothers, A. J. and Harvey Mainville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sampell are the parents of a daughter, born at the Newberry Clinic, Monday April 14 1947. She weighed eight pounds.

Merchant Marine Studies Radar Use

The economic value and various applications of the use of radar by the American Merchant Marine may soon be determined by a coordinated and progressive industry program, following recommendations made recently by the radar policy committee of the National Federation of American Shipping.

The radar policy committee recommends that:

"Pending the determination of future needs the Government should be asked to provide for the continued allocation of three separate frequency bands for the operation of shipboard radar and associated shore devices."

It is estimated that the physical output of the cotton goods industry doubled from 1900 to 1937.

Amethysts were believed by the ancient Greeks to be a remedy for drunkenness.

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OLDER BOYS IN MEETING HERE

Conference Luncheon Is Highlight Of Today's U. P. Program

Following an afternoon discussion and meetings in the Senior high school yesterday, more than 200 high school boys from the Upper Peninsula who are delegates to the Upper Peninsula Older Boys' Conference in Escanaba will highlight today's program with a luncheon meeting in St. Joseph dining hall.

The Rev. Dale Turner, associate pastor of Park Congregational church of Grand Rapids will be the speaker. Harry Brackett of Escanaba will be chairman.

Yesterday afternoon and today the boys will meet in discussion groups on subjects of importance to them today and in the future. The discussion is lead by school, business and professional men.

Discussion Topics

Subjects for discussion include "Lifework, an important decision"; "Marge—our girl friends"; "Hi Frosh—are you planning for college?" "Home"; "Aw Nuts—and you wonder why?" "School"; "Race—what to do about it"; "Hello World—do youth count?"

The Older Boys' Conference brings together outstanding and responsible older boys to think over and discuss the problems that are vital to high school youths in this day; to work out solutions or partial solutions to these problems; and to carry back to their schools and communities inspiration and leadership in helping others to work out their problems.

Registered yesterday on the opening afternoon of the conference were the following delegates, whose attendance is sponsored by church, civic, fraternal, PTA, and other groups:

Garden—Carroll C. Tatrow, Edward Guerin, Lloyd Ansell, Milton Hazen and Frank Tebo, adult leader.

Gladstone—Arthur Thivierge, Donald LaCroix, Clinton Butler, James Thivierge, Douglas Westcott, Douglas Johnson, and W. C. Cameron, adult leader.

Gwin—Robert Boogren, Robert Sarasin, Roy E. Trotter, and Mr. Girardi, adult leader.

Hancock—John Olson, Robert Seaton, James Johnson, Marshall King, and Adolph G. Rova, adult leader.

Hermansville—Reno Fochesato, Ernest Dani, Henry Lombard, and Adult Leader Quentin S. Peterson.

Houghton—Albert McCarthy, Larry Kirkish, Eugene Knaebel, Paul Nancarrow.

Hulbert—William Dewitt, Donald F. Coon, and Stanley E. Susan, adult leader.

Iron River—Douglas E. Brown, Joe Dobek, Frank Kopenski, John Hane, Raymond Gustafson, Edward Swanson, Dan Donati, Dominic Bastianelli, Curtis Bergstrom, Ramon E. Bisque, and Adult Leader Robert Longley.

Kingsford—James E. Reath, Delbert Branz, Melvin Kanagas, William LaFave, Robert Boslovatz, Dewayne DuFresne, William J. Weber, Richard O'Connor.

Manistique—Coy Tyrrell, Allan Schuster, Clyde Strasier, Charles Lundstrom, Orel Leurgan, Clifford Weber, Hugh Bundy, Wesley Schubring, Donald Foye, Henry Gray, Tom Kennedy, Bill Mueller, Pat Shaw, Bill Eck, Hal Kay Bundy, Billy McKenzie, and Theodore Co-



TWENTY OF THE TWENTY-EIGHT — Past Commanders of Cloverland Post 82, American Legion, attended the tenth annual reunion of the group held Wednesday night, April 16, in the marine room of the House of Ludington. Shown here, (left to right) are, back row—L. A. Danielson, Phil Bruce, Elmer Olson, Dr. N. J. Frenn, William Perron, Roy Baldwin, N. P. Thompson, E. L. Moersch, Elmer Swanson, Elmer St. Martin, Edward Anderson and Emerson B. Harvey; front row, William Ehnerd, Cliff Vadnais, Walter "Shakes" Jansen, of Marinette, Dr. John J.

Walch, James E. Frost, John Peltier, Henry Breault and Dr. C. J. Corcoran.

Emerson Harvey presided at the meeting as commander for the past year, and E. L. Moersch was elected for the ensuing year. All those attending the reunion this year were World War I veterans. Robert LeMire, first World War II veteran to serve as commander of the Escanaba Legion post, was unable to be present.

Connors Lumber Company Founded 75 Years Ago

It is 75 years since the Connor Lumber and Land Co., which carries on logging operations in Iron, Ontonagon and Gogebic counties in the Upper Peninsula, was organized in Wisconsin.

The original organization, established in 1872 in Auburndale, Wis., and known as R. Connor & Co., was founded by Robert Connor, Sr., who came to that community from Stratford, Canada, even before the railroad reached it. He was born in Refrershire, Scotland in 1838.

His brothers, John and James, preceded him by a few months after trekking across Michigan and into Wisconsin looking for pine. They found it in Wood county and had started clearing the area when Robert Connor arrived. Together they planned the village of Auburndale, built a store containing the post office, started a school and constructed a sawmill. Output in the first few years reached 100,000 feet—a sizeable amount at that time.

Son Takes Over Business

The next generation of these pioneers already was growing up. W. D. Connor, eldest of Robert Connor's large family, had finished district school and attended Lake Forest Academy and Oshkosh Normal, hoping to study law

later, when he was called home by his father to assume the responsibility of the business. He was married in August 1886, to Mary B. Witter, Wisconsin Rapids.

He began expanding the enterprise by buying timber in nearby Marathon county and in 1894 constructed his first band sawmill at Stratford, Wis., a town named after his birthplace in Canada. This mill was operated successfully by the R. Connor Co. until 1930, usually running day and night. A younger brother, Robert, supervised this operation and for many years was vice-president of the company. Another brother, R. A. Connor, was associated with the Auburndale plant until the last year of cutting.

In 1896, company offices were moved to Marshfield, Wis., because of its more central location and to facilitate operation of two additional mills in Clark county and seven others nearby, under cutting contracts. W. D. Connor and his family became residents of Marshfield at that time. Through-out the depression beginning in 1893, hardwood lumber, along with many other commodities had been hard to sell, but in 1899 and 1907, when prices started advancing, the Connor company and two others owned the bulk of the hardwood in the state.

Business Expanded

However, W. D. Connor believed in expansion and increasing development. In 1896, he tramped from the end of the railroad into Forest county in Wisconsin, where he helped cruise the fine stands of hardwood timber which he soon purchased. In 1900, he organized the Connor Lumber and Land Co. and located the site for and built its sawmill at Laona, Wis., this time with two band saws and a resaw. He was president until his death.

In 1925-26 a modern electric three-band, three resaw was constructed on the same site. This plant, with additions of a flooring

mill, shingle mill, dimension plant and a furniture factory, constitutes the largest hardwood operation in the country. It is located on the Laona and Northern railroad, also built by W. D. Connor, which connects it with two trunk-lines, one east and west and the other north and south.

The Laona operation is well known for its "Connor's Laytite Maple and Birch Flooring" and also is outstanding in utilization of waste. It was the first large sawmill without a refuse burner. This was made possible by successful conversion of waste into profitable by-products.

Operate in Peninsula

The last mill to be constructed by the company is the one located at Cornville, in the Upper Peninsula, which was completed in 1934. Logging operations there and in Iron, Ontonagon and Gogebic counties also supply part of the requirements for the Laona mill.

R. M. Connor now is president and resident manager at Laona. G. R. Connor is vice-president and manager of the Michigan division at Wakefield, and W. D. Connor, Jr., is vice-president and treasurer and director of sales located at the home office in Marshfield.

A daughter, Mrs. Helen C. Laird who resides in Marshfield, is secretary. Her husband, the late State Senator Melvin R. Laird, also was associated with the company for 25 years, first in supervising retail lumber yards and later as secretary and treasurer. He died March 19, 1946 in Rochester, Minn. Before joining the Connor firm, he was a clergyman. Interested in public affairs, he was on the Wood county board of supervisors for 12 years and was elected in 1940 and 1944 to the Wisconsin senate.

In addition to Laytite flooring, the Connor Lumber and Land Co. manufactures Knotty Birch and Birdseye Maple wall plankings, as well as a line of Juvenile furniture which is authentic reproduction of early American furniture in maple.

Hospital for Employees

In Laona the company has provided a well-equipped hospital to care for employees and their families, as well as residents of nearby communities.

The company also operates a modern hotel and department store in Laona and has been active in promoting construction and maintenance of schools and libraries throughout the area in which it operates.

The 80,000 acres of forest lands this company owns are selectively logged, a policy it has followed for many years. It recognizes that if fire prevention and fire suppression practices follow logging, restocking and growth of the forest can be accelerated by partial cutting of uneven age of standing timber. Timber is treated as a crop and when trees are "ripe" or mature they are harvested, thus the younger crop and providing room for growth.

Melvindale Pupils Walk Out, Protest Firing Of Teacher

Detroit, (AP)—Seven hundred pupils at Suburban Melvindale high school walked out of their classes Tuesday in what spokesmen termed a protest against discharge of a male teacher charged with undue familiarity with six girls in his classes.

An estimated 200 students set up picket lines about the school and paraded with placards declaring "we want a fair trial" until they dispersed at the suggestion of Principal Harry J. Meakin.

Meakin said Clark Rehberg 31-year-old mathematics and science teacher was discharged by the school board on April 10 after he refused to resign.

GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD...

This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, "dragged out" restful feelings, of certain days—when due functional monthly adjustments are needed.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ROCK JUNIORS TO GIVE PLAY

'He Couldn't Marry Five' To Be Presented On April 24

Rock, Mich.—A three-act comedy will be presented by the Junior class of the Rock high school on April 24 at 8 p. m.

The cast consists of: Connie—Joanne Reno Ralph—Robert Berg Granny—Grace Gerou Etta—Bette Franklin April—Dorothy DeBacker May—Ruth Hallinen June—Mary Jodocy Tavis—Shirley Lusardi Larna—Betty Lindstrom

The play is directed by Coach George Kulack.

Services on Sunday

Services will be conducted at the Finnish Lutheran church at 10 a. m. on Sunday, April 20 and at 7:30 p. m.

Sgt. Roine Returns

Staff Sergeant Jarl Roine has just returned from overseas, arriving in the U. S. April 5, 1947 and received his discharge April 11 at Fort Dix, N. J.

Sgt. Roine entered services in the spring of 1944, sailing for overseas that fall. He was in combat service with the 99th Inf. Division for 180 combat days, taking part in the crossing at the Remagen, the Ruhr pocket, central and southern Germany and the break through in Dec. 1944.

After VE Day, S/Sgt. Roine was re-deployed to England awaiting return to U. S. and arriving home for a 60-day furlough. He re-enlisted for a period of 18 months for occupation of Germany, where he was assigned to the 388 M. P. So. Battalion Raid Security unit at Berlin, which handled the vital work of safeguarding American supplies for dependents, soldiers, and relief goods sent by the U.N.R.A. to German civilians and disabled.

Sgt. Roine had charge of operations and administration of rail transportation from Braunschweig to the trains final distributing point at Berlin.

His reinlistment terminated on Mar. 20, 1947, and he is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Roine, awaiting the arrival of his fiancée, Miss Edith Scheick of Berlin, Germany, who will arrive in the U. S. via the overseas Airlines.

The young couple will be married shortly after the arrival of Miss Scheick, and for the near future will make their home in Rock.

Personal

Andrew Kainula, Sr. arrived here Sunday evening to spend the summer at his home. Mr. Kainula has spent most of the winter in Florida with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Agopian of Detroit.

Cooks

Shower Party

Cooks, Mich.—A pink and blue shower was given at the home of Mrs. Howard Williams to honor Mrs. Verl Dipo of Gulliver, Pedro and five hundred were played. Prizes in the former going to Mrs. Gordon Wolfe, high and Mrs. Francis Turck, low; and in the latter to Mrs. M. A. Williams, high and Mrs. Henry Giroux, low. Door prize went to Mrs. Jack Slack. Those attending from Manistique were Mesdames Jack Slack Marland Wolfe, George Frankovich Sr., George Frankovich Jr., Hector Popour, Albert Demars, Hector Demars, Edward Generau Nick Dragash, Marvin Gray, Dean Deloria, Peter Kasbalm, Kermit Wolfe, William Ballore and Omer Lamourie. From Nahma, Mrs. Henry Giroux, Mrs. Francis Burek and Mrs. Fred Popour attended. Present from Cooks were Mesdames Garland Wolfe, Alfred Popour, Gordon Wolfe, Wilfred Demars, Stanley Harbensi, Henry Orschel, Willard Crooks and M. A. Williams. The hostesses were Mrs. Ernest Demars and Mrs. Howard Williams.

Aid Society

The next meeting of the Willing they dispersed at the suggestion of Principal Harry J. Meakin.

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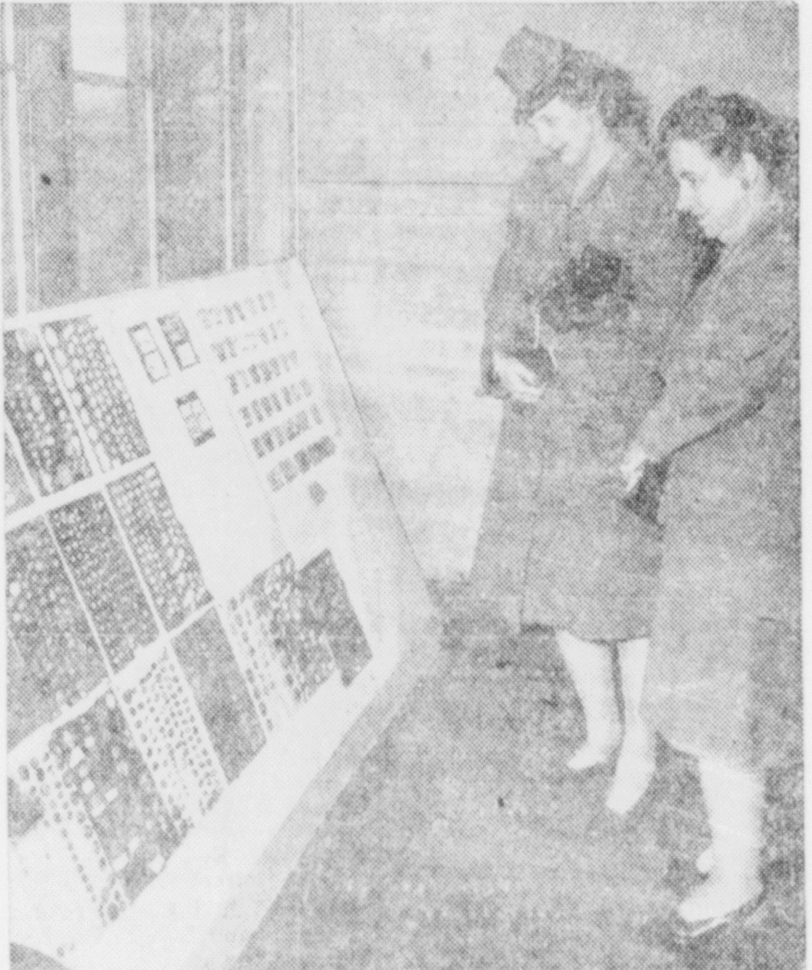
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A COLLECTION OF SOAP, which includes the ordinary bars, fancy, perfumed cakes and a variety of animal and doll figures was one of the interesting exhibits at the Franklin hobby show which featured the April meeting of the school's Parent-Teacher unit. Viewing the collection (left to right) are Mrs. Fred Sensiba, Mrs. A. Shomento and Mrs. Clyde Robinson. The little fellow at the right, who is more interested in the camera than in soap, is Tommy Robinson.



BUTTON COLLECTIONS at the hobby show were colorful and attractively arranged. Mrs. M. D. Jackson, left, and Mrs. F. W. Anderson are enjoying these, as well as the photograph and match book collection grouped with them.

Workers of the Congregational church will be held in the church basement. The pastor Rev. Serge Hummon of Rapid River and the members of the Young Ladies' society have been invited to attend for the purpose of discussing plans for landscaping the church yard. Pot luck lunch will be served and a good attendance is desired.

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Personal

Miss Goldie Hartman has returned to Washington, D. C. after spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman.

William Haindl has returned from Chicago to remain here indefinitely.

George F. Gray and a crew of men are busy loading out a few carloads of posts.

Sunday guests at the L. Wilson

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CONGA DANCERS—Lovely costumes, pretty maidens and provocative rhythm. What more could anyone ask? In the dance revue entitled "The South American Way" (left to right) Barbara Kittner, Laurel Dunkle, Nancy Corbett, Jeanette Livermore,

Patsy King, Delores Makowsky, Nancy Hall and Freddy Sensiba danced the conga before a capacity audience in the Delft Theater, Tuesday, April 15.



DANCING BUNNIES—Here they are. A group of pre-school children in costume for the presentation of the bunny dance under the direction of Miss Janis Eaton. Not all the "bunnies" were available to the photographer but here are a few of those youngsters who stole the hearts of the audience at the dance revue

presented by the Janis Eaton School of Dancing. Those participating in the dance were: Mary Weller, Sally Bourke, Colleen Corbett, Jackie Stevens, Marcia Kellenger, Betsy Harlina, Patty Poffenberger, John Scott Cameron, Susan Pohl, Karen Strom and Judy Pohl

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SOCIETY

Adolescence Is
Complex Period
Of Child's Life

BY MRS. MARION L. FAEGRE
Consultant on Parent Education
U. S. Children's Bureau
(Written for (A) Newsfeatures)

Washington—Growing up would be a lot simpler if there weren't so many kinds of growing up to be done! If only growing up in size meant that emotional control matured along with height. Or if becoming mature sexually meant that judgment suddenly ripened, too!

But the teen-age years are conspicuous for unevenness, for starts and jumps and raggedness of development. That's what makes them such a headache, now and then, to boys and girls who are going through them.

Mary shoots up as tall as her mother when she's only 13; the boys in her room at school are still little boys, while she, reaching puberty two years ahead of them, finds herself restless among her old crowd. Steve, awfully grown up when it comes to brains, lags woefully when it comes to controlling his anger.

Parents are as confused as their teen-agers. First they tell them, "You're not old enough to stay out so late!" The next minute it's "You're old enough to know how to plan your allowance better!" Our laws don't help much; there's one age for a driving license, another for leaving school, and still another for voting.

In the adolescent years, between 12 and 20, Carl is expected to decide and get going on what he's to do for a living, make the switch from absorption in his own sex to good adjustment to the outer world, and develop a "philosophy of life."

To do this, while undergoing developments that range from a changed voice in the boy, and a decided change of figure in the girl, to perhaps violently different feelings about religion, family, and the universe, is enough to set a youngster back on his heels, no matter how stalwart his personality.

The loud voice, or the silly giggle, the exaggerated antics thatirk adults who have mercifully forgotten their own awkward years, are often a coverup for hesitation and insecurity. If you can't sure how to act, bluster may get you by.

The timid ones, who hang back, fearful of calling attention to themselves by making mistakes, are certainly no better adjusted. It takes courage to be aggressive, in stead of evading problems.

No wonder adolescents sometimes act wacky. No wonder they try to act carefree and unconcerned. They are teetering on a tight-rope between childhood and adulthood, and their performance is being critically watched. Nonchalance can cover up a lot of inward flutters.

Personal News

Mrs. A. M. Freeze, 916 Seventh avenue south, left yesterday morning for Villa Park, Ill., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. R. E. Little for two weeks.

Pfc. Richard R. Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldwin, 912 Fifth avenue south, left yesterday morning for Boston, Mass., where he will resume his duties with the Marine Corps. He expects to go aboard the USS Randolph for her cruise to England and the Scandinavian countries. Pfc. Baldwin has been home on a two-week furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holderman, 916 Seventh avenue south, left yesterday for a two-week trip to the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kates of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., and Mrs. O. C. Kates of Alma, Mich., are visiting in Escanaba. They were called by the death of Mrs. C. W. Kates.

Ingrid Tervonen, 317 South Sixth street, left yesterday to spend the week end with relatives and friends in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Sulo Ruotsola, 1207 Third avenue south, left yesterday for Chicago where she will attend a reunion of her library class in the University of Wisconsin and then proceed to Oshkosh where she will visit her parents.

Mrs. Howard Baynton returned to Jackson, Mich., yesterday after a two week visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Reynolds, 812 Ludington street.

William Weber, 1103 Stephenson avenue, left yesterday morning for Milwaukee where he will receive medical treatment in Woods Hospital.

Staff Sgt. George Richmond, now on terminal leave from the Army and awaiting discharge, left for Phoenix, Ariz., yesterday to visit his mother after spending a 29-day visit with relatives and friends in Escanaba and Trenary.

Bob Burroughs has returned to his home in Appleton, Wis., after spending a week visiting in Escanaba and Gladstone, his former home.

Mrs. Arthur J. Gagnier, 1109 First avenue north, left yesterday morning for Chicago where she will receive medical treatment.

Miss Lila Rusch, 714 South 12th street, is spending the week end with her parents in Reedsville, Wis.

Pvt. Richard E. Nelson arrived Thursday night from Fort Bragg, N. C., where he is stationed with the Army, to spend a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Nelson, 618 North 18th street. Private Nelson has been in the armed forces nine months and is with the 82nd Airborne division.

Capt. Walter Meyers and Tech. Sgt. Spencer Mathison of the Army Recruiting station here left Thursday for Milwaukee where they are attending a conference for army recruiters. They will return today.

Gust Asp returned Thursday night from Chicago where he received a medical check-up at Augustana hospital.

Mrs. J. R. Larson, 1001 Sheridan Road, left Friday morning for a visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Al Miller and daughter, Mrs. Keith Green, have returned from Rochester, Minn., where they received examination and treatment at the Mayo Clinic.

Carl Mroczkowski, Bark River, has returned from a several days' visit with friends and relatives in Lansing, Milwaukee and Chicago.

Martin Keller has returned to his home in Peshtigo, Wis., following a visit at the H. W. Meunier home, 222 North 12th street. Mrs. Keller, who accompanied him here is remaining for a longer stay with her mother, Mrs. Meunier, who has been ill for the past three weeks.

Home Economics
Group Ends Meet

Election of Mrs. Frank Arrowood of Manistique as second delegate for the Upper Peninsula district for the Homemakers' meeting in Lansing in July and election of Mrs. Sam Watson of Kingsford as secretary to the Upper Peninsula Home Economics Extension marked the completion of a two day business meeting held here by the group.

Speakers in yesterday morning's final session were Miss Eunice Haywood of the Federal Extension Service department in Washington, D. C., Miss Opal Robinson, Home Economics director for the Upper Peninsula, Miss Rose Forno, Home Demonstration Agent-at-Large for the UP and Miss Rachel Markwell of the Home Extension service of Michigan State college in East Lansing.

The meeting, which was the sixteenth annual conference, was held to provide group discussion work and lectures for the various county chairmen and vice-chairmen in Upper Michigan.

On the agenda for yesterday's meet was discussion of the National Home Demonstration Week May 4-11 and Farm Women's Week July 21-25.

Church Events

Services Cancelled
Services scheduled for the Harris Presbyterian church on Sunday, April 20, have been cancelled. Announcement will be made later concerning the next services to be held at the church.

Rummage Sale Today
The Wesleyan Service Guild of Central Methodist church will conduct a rummage sale in the church basement this afternoon beginning at one o'clock.

Sunnyside P-T-A Installs Officers
The regular meeting of the Sunnyside PTA was held at the Sunnyside school Tuesday evening. Installation of officers was held and Mrs. John Barr was chosen as a delegate to the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers meeting to be held in Detroit. Hot lunches were discussed. An educational talk on the west coast was given by Mrs. Art Jackson. A lunch was served.

Instructors Are Guests Of Scouts
Girl Scout Troop 3 entertained at a party Thursday evening at Red Cross headquarters for Miss Lois Grimm, R. N., and Mrs. Dorothy Boyle, R. N., their instructors in First Aid. During the evening's program, the following girls received their First Aid badges: Elaine Sivertsen, Louise Urbach, Mary Cass, Mary Braamse, Janet Peterson, Mary Friets, Dorothy Gustafson, Bernice Finn, Nancy Layman, Martha Moran and Noreen Glingrass. Miss Victoria Mroczkowski is leader of the Troop.

Bark River

Henry Wienkowski of Bark River left yesterday morning for Chicago where he will remain indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewinski returned to Chicago yesterday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wienkowski of Bark River.

Don't throw away tender green leaves of cauliflower. Cook them diced and serve them with the rest of the vegetable.

Sunday Church Services

St. Stephen's Episcopal—Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer at 10:45 with sermon on "Character Building." Music by the choir. Adult confirmation instructions at 2:30 p. m.—James G. Ward, Rector.

First Methodist—Church school 9:45. Nursery school, 10:45. Morning worship, 10:45.—Otto H. Steen, minister.

Calvary Baptist—Church Bible school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Calvary Ambassadors, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.—Birger Swenson, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran—Sunday school, 9:15. English worship service, 10:30. Sermon theme, "Jesus, the Good Shepherd." The senior choir will sing the anthem, "For Love of Thee" by F. G. Walter, and the junior choir also will sing.—Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

Cornell Methodist Church—Services Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.—Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

First Presbyterian—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon theme, "Let's Use What We Have."

Mashek Gospel Church—Sunday school at Northland school, 10 a. m. Sunday school at Watson school, 1:30 p. m. All services C.S.T.—Jack Doyens, pastor.

Bark River Mission Covenant—Service at church at 2:30 p. m.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

Central Methodist—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship at 11:00. Gospel services at 7:30 p. m.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Salem Ev. Lutheran—Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Bible class at 9:00 a. m. Divine service in English at 10 a. m. Worship in German at 11:15 a. m.—William F. Lutz, pastor.

Wells F. M. Mission—Sunday school, 10. Junior school, 11. Evening service, 7:30.—Rev. Blakely Grant, pastor.

Christian Science Society—Sunday school, 9:30. Sunday services, 11. Wednesday night services, 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Pentecostal Assembly—Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Children's hymn sing, 6:45. Evangelistic service, 7:30.—Rev. A. L. Colegrove, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran—(Hyde)—Teacher's meeting, 8:45. Sunday school, 9. Divine service, 10. Theme.—A. A. Schabow, pastor.

Salvation Army—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. The string band will play.—Major C. Hegstrom, officer in charge.

Bark River Methodist—Church school, 10 a. m. Confirmation class, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock.—Otto H. Steen, minister.

Evangelical Covenant—Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. Topic, "Hearts Aglow."

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Escanaba Phil Miron, Operator

FOR ESTIMATES DURING EMERGENCY

Modern Electrical Equipment and Coconut Oil Shampoo Used

"IN THE HOME SERVICE"

Mon., Tues., Wed., Special!! 9x12 Rug - Cleaned \$4.49
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"FOR TRULY FINE DINING"

We, of the Sherman Hotel, believe that in order to "create" a Perfect Dinner or lunch we must select only quality foods and prepare them in our careful, expert manner and then, only then, to serve you promptly and courteously in a pleasantly appointed atmosphere. All this ... you'll find here.

Open Daily Until 8 P. M.
Sunday Hours: Breakfast 7 - 10 A. M.
Dinner 12:00 A. M. - 2 P. M. 5:30 P. M. - 8 P. M.

THE SHERMAN HOTEL

Mrs. John Barr Is
Chosen As Delegate
By Sunnyside PTA

Mrs. John Barr was chosen as a delegate by the Sunnyside PTA to represent them at the 30th annual convention of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers and also at the celebration of the Golden anniversary of the national congress to be held in Detroit May 7-9.

Mrs. Barr expects to leave May 5 or 6 to attend what is anticipated to be the largest convention in the history of the Michigan congress. The theme of the program will be "Renewing Our Golden Heritage."

Covenant Meeting
At Norway Mission

Delegates representing twenty-five churches and eight missions will attend the upper peninsula conference of the Evangelical Mission Covenant church to be held at Evangelical Mission in Norway, April 29 to May 3.

Principal speaker at the conference will be Rev. Gust F. Johnson, of Minneapolis, outstanding Covenant minister.

Business meetings will be conducted each morning during the conference and afternoon meetings will be devoted to discussions of church problems. Talks and musical programs will form the evening programs. The annual Ladies' Day meeting is scheduled for Thursday, May 1.

Story Hour For
Children Today

"The Pig with the Straight Tail," by Hiram, "Little Lost Lamb," by MacDonald, and Dr. Seuss' "And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street" are the stories which Miss Jean Trantantella, children's librarian, will read at this morning's story hour for children, at the Carnegie library. The story hour will begin at the usual time, 10 o'clock.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Jefferson PTA
Entertained By
Student Program

A program, presented by the pupils of the school, marked the April meeting of the Jefferson P. T. A., held recently at the school.

The meeting opened with assembly singing of "America," with Mrs. Edward Stratton, pianist.

Cub Scouts received their awards and a number were graduated into Scouting, this group including George Peterson, Ronald Nelson, Freddy Paulson, David Erickson, John Peterson, Edward Bavseneau, Wayne King and Jimmy Peterson. A talk on Cubbing was given by Clarence Zertel.

The Bluebirds presented a play as their part of the program, with Elizabeth Sundman, Joan Nelson, Karen Carlson, Barbara Wick, Isabelle Sharp and Charlotte Holmes as members of the cast. Joan Gallagher was the announcer.

Gifts were presented to various members: One to Howard Dufour by Susan Larson, another to Betty Bayles by Barbara Gallagher, another to Mrs. Catherine Locke by Sharon Brew and still another to Mrs. Roy Swanson by Joan Gallagher.

The Camp Fire girls also sang. A business meeting was held and officers for the coming year were elected. A rummage sale and a tea were discussed.

Awards were given to those boys meriting them. Those receiving the Webelo's badge were Freddy Paulson, David Erickson, John Peterson, Edward Bavseneau, Wayne King and George Peterson. Other awards were given to the following: Buddy Moersch, wolf pin and wolf gold arrow; Ronald Nelson, Webelo's badge; Jerry McMartin, wolf pin and wolf gold arrow; Edward Bavseneau, wolf pin; Richard Moreau, wolf pin; Ronald Bavseneau, bear pin and bear gold arrow; George Peterson, wolf pin and bear pin; Donald Swanson, knitting board; Marshall Judson, airplane award, and Ronald Nelson, covered wagon award.

Social - Club

Birthday Party
Theresa Ann LaMarche held an afternoon party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaMarche, Sunday, in honor of her tenth birthday anniversary. Games were played by the children and a lunch was served later with a birthday cake serving as the centerpiece.


Guests at the party included Billy and Sandra LaVallie, Lois Jean, Harold and Robert Martin, Geraldine, Carol Lorraine, LaVerne, Beverly, Billy, Dickie and Tommy LaMarche, Marlene Bedard, Harold St. Cyr and Lyle Gagnon and Theresa's brothers, Jimmie and Ronnie.

Theresa received many gifts.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Norman, Stonington, are the parents of a daughter, born Monday, April 14, at St. Francis hospital. She has been named Sharon Lee. Her weight at birth was nine pounds two ounces.

New Shipment
Great Scott
Children's Shoes
and Slippers


Manning Shoe Store
1206 Lud. St.

**We're Trying to Handle
EMERGENCY CALLS
During the
Telephone Strike ...**

But we must have your co-operation

Before you attempt to place either a Local or Long Distance call, please stop and ask yourself—

IS IT AN EMERGENCY?

DOES THE CALL INVOLVE: FIRE? POLICE? SICKNESS? INJURY? DEATH? LOSS OF PROPERTY?

If it does, your call is an **EMERGENCY** call and you have reason to attempt to place it. And our limited forces will do their best to handle it.

If your call does NOT involve an emergency, please do NOT attempt to place it.

With only a few people available to man the switchboards during the strike, we must devote our efforts to **EMERGENCY CALLS ONLY**. It is necessary for us to answer all signals on the switchboards to determine which are emergency calls. So it is imperative that you limit your calls to **EMERGENCY CALLS ONLY**.

Even so, there still remains the risk that some emergency calls will go unhandled because we just do not have enough people.

Michigan Bell deeply regrets the need for this urgent appeal for your co-operation. We are still trying to settle the strike. Meanwhile, we are doing our best to handle emergency calls. Please help us ...

PLACE EMERGENCY CALLS ONLY

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

COWELL BLDG. **MUNISING** PHONE 162

Frasier, Laakso, Bazinet Winners In Speech Contest

Munising.—Miss Dawn Frasier, Munising, was adjudged first place winner in the district forensic oratorical declamation contest held in the Mather high school Thursday evening, and Miss Alice Laakso, Rock River, took first place in oratory.

Lester Bazinet, Rock River, took top honors in the dramatic declamation contest held during the afternoon.

Other winners were Miss Gladys Lindquist, Rock River, second place, and Miss Mary Jane Main, Munising, third place, in dramatic declamation; Miss Bernice Samanen, Rock River, second place, in oratorical declamation, and Miss Mildred Lampi, Rock River, second place in oratory.

Twelve contestants participated, representing Munising, Rock River township and Rock schools.

Judges were Forest A. Roberts, Gunther C. Meyland and Don H. Bottom, all of Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette.

Marquette Couple Wed Here Thursday

Munising.—Miss Pauline Andrews of Marquette became the bride of Alger Lahti, also of that city, at a ceremony performed in the Methodist church, Munising, at 4 p. m. Thursday by the Rev. Einar Soderberg, minister.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Tracy of Munising.

The groom is a brother of Mrs. James Tracy, Munising.

G. S. Leaders To Meet Monday

Munising.—Regular monthly meeting of the Munising Girl Scout leaders will be held in Shingletown at 8 p. m. Monday, April 21, at the home of Miss Dortha Clement. Special plans will be made for the forthcoming Brownie graduation exercises, it was announced.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Harold C. Gibbs, Ted Tucker and Harold Bucks, all of Escanaba, visited at the home of Judge and Mrs. John A. Vizona Thursday.

Julius Thorsen, Munising, is in Texas on business.

Francis Putvin, accompanied by his father, George, left for Big Rapids, Mich., Thursday where they will be joined by George's other son, Jack. The group will then continue on to Delton, Ohio, for a vacation.

Howard Houllmont, Marquette, was a visitor at the John Vizona home yesterday.

Rev. Howard Brower and Victor Nybeck motored to Marquette Thursday.

SUSANNAH SOCIETY

Munising.—The Susannah society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Oscar Oie, Tuesday, April 22. Mrs. Stanley Negelski will be the hostess. Mrs. Earl Ness will lead the devotions.

CHOIR MEETS

Munising.—The choir of the Methodist church will meet at the church at 7 p. m. Sunday, April 20, preparatory to attending the Augustana choir concert at Marquette.

KC's TO MEET

Munising.—The Munising Council, Knights of Columbus will meet in the KC hall at 8 p. m. Monday. There will be an election of delegates to attend the state convention at Bay City, May 1.

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

RUN THAT REEL OVER AGAIN ABOUT HOW YOU WALKED IN ON A GANG OF BANK ROBBERS, WAVED YOUR CHILLERS AND MADE 'EM MAKE A DEPOSIT INSTEAD OF OOPS!

GREAT CAESAR!

BALLOON

RIGHT ON THE TARGET

Freckles And His Friends

THAT ARMFUL OF PLASTER SURE LOOKS LIKE A REAL HUNK OF DREAMDUST!

YEAH, AND COULD BE THERE ARE ADVANTAGES TO DATING A DUMMY!—NO TWO-TIMING—NO PRESENTS—NO ARGUMENTS!

YEAH, IN FACT, NO NOTHING!

CHECK! LARD CAN HAVE HIS DUMMY—THE REAL GALS MAY BE FAULTY, BUT THEY SURE ARE FUN!

HAI! A DUMMY, THE MAN SAYS, CAN'T YOU GUYS TALK ABOUT ANYTHING BUT YOURSELVES?

Full Operation Of Woods' Work Expected Soon

Munising.—The majority of woods workers idle because of the spring breakup are expected to return to their former occupations about the end of this month, Walter C. Meyland, state employment manager in Munising, said yesterday.

A few logging firms have already begun operations but it is expected full woods employment will not start until highway load restrictions are removed.

At present, road conditions make it necessary for a limit to be placed on truck loads and this, Meyland said, makes it unprofitable to operate.

Dr. Brenner and Aid To Vaccinate School Children

Munising.—Dr. E. J. Brenner, head of the Alger-Schoolcraft health department, assisted by County Nurse Miss Caryl Steele, will visit all schools in the county beginning April 29 to administer diphtheria and small pox vaccinations to children in grades up to and including the eighth grade who have not had shots in the past five years.

Pre-school children will also be given the vaccination, Dr. Brenner said, and urged mothers to bring them to school on the day the doctor vaccinates the school children.

Physical examinations will also be given pre-school children at this time, the doctor said.

The schedule will be announced at a later date.

MUNISING CHURCHES

Methodist—Einar Hilmer Soderberg, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Graded classes for all ages. Morning worship and sermon at 11 a. m. Sermon, "An Adventurous Faith." Special music by the adult choir.

Sacred Heart—Fr. Gerald Harrington, pastor. Masses, 8, 9:30 and 11. Saturday, confessions, 3 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30.

Eden Lutheran—Rev. H. A. Larson, pastor. Sunday school with Bible classes, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30.

Van Meer Baptist—Rev. Warren Jolls, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30.

Pilgrim Holiness—Rev. Harold Rickenner, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30.

Munising Baptist—Rev. Howard Brower, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening evangelistic service, 7:30. Worship at Au Train, 2:30 each Sunday.

Presbyterian—Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11.

Martin and Vincent Pinzon, commanders of the Pinta and the Nina in Columbus' expedition, put up the cash for their ships; Isabella of Spain furnished only a small part of the money needed.

Eggs are equally digestible, more or less, whether they are hard-cooked, soft-cooked, or raw. What makes the difference in the digestibility, is even, slow heating.

Names of the notes of the musical scale were taken from the initial syllables of the lines of a hymn.

Job's Daughters To Attend Inspection

A card party planned by Gladstone Bethel, Job's Daughters, for Monday, April 23, has been postponed until Monday, May 12.

This has been done so members may attend a meeting of the Escanaba Bethel Monday, April 23, when an official inspection will be made by Mrs. Albert Healey, Iron Mountain, Michigan grand guardian.

Members desiring to attend the meeting at Escanaba should phone either 3611 or 4431, Gladstone, by Saturday, April 26. Transportation will be arranged.

'MAGIC BULLET' MAY BE FOUND

Penicillin May Prove To Be Remedy For Syphilis

Baltimore, (SS).—Penicillin may be the long-sought "magic bullet" which not only cures syphilis but prevents the disease. It works in rabbits and probably will work in man.

Discovery that penicillin may become a prophylactic against syphilis was made by Drs. Harry Eagle, Harold J. Magnuson and Ralph Fleischman of the U. S. Public Health Service, the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene here and the University of North Carolina.

One or two tiny doses of the yellow mold chemical, injected within a few days after exposure to syphilis, would prevent the disease from developing if humans respond as the rabbits in Dr. Eagle's laboratory here have.

The germs of syphilis, called spirochetes, are stopped by the penicillin after they have invaded the body but before even the first sore of the disease has developed.

Whether penicillin will prevent syphilis from developing in people who become infected with its germs will not be known for at least two years. Doctors could have the answer in three or four months if it were not for the prurish, hush-hush attitude many people still have about this disease which attacks a quarter of a million Americans every year.

To get the answer quickly, it would be necessary to shoot living syphilis germs into human bodies, as they were injected into the rabbits. Then half the human rabbits would be given penicillin. The other half would not. If none of the first group got syphilis, and most of the second group did, it would prove that the penicillin prophylactic treatment had been successful. Those who got syphilis could later be cured by regular eight-day penicillin treatment now used for syphilis.

Stopped by prudery from making this quick critical test, Dr. Eagle is already planning for the two-to-three-year test. This will be made by trying to reach contracts of syphilis patients who come to the clinic. The contacts wanted are the men and women, boys and girls who were exposed to the disease by the patients, not the ones from whom the patients got the disease. These contacts who probably have caught the germs but have not yet developed the disease will be given the prophylactic doses of penicillin.

May Still Give To Easter Seal Sale

Returns on the Easter Seals, sale of which was conducted again this year by the Child Welfare club, have been very good but there are still some who have not returned either seals or money. Mrs. C. B. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the committee in charge, reports.

Returns may still be made by sending contributions to Mrs. A. H. Kimmond.

A new electric typewriter sets up an entire line and prints it in one operation after the operator has had time to correct it.

From the traffic point of view, London's busiest spots are Hyde Park, Trafalgar Square, Marble Arch and Piccadilly Circus.

Church Board—The official board of the Methodist church will meet at the church at 7 Monday evening.

Choir Sings—The Women's choir will sing "O Loving Father" by Vanna-Zucca at the morning services Sunday in the First Lutheran church.

Stonington Service—Services are to be held in Bethel Lutheran church at Stonington Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Legion Meeting—A regular meeting of the August Mattson Post, American Legion, is scheduled for Monday evening at the Legion hall.

St. Paul's Lutheran (Wis. Synod)—Divine service with sermon-text Jh. 10:11, 9. Sunday school, 10. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Memorial Methodist—Church school, 9:15. Nursery school, 11. Divine worship, 11. Sermon topic: "What Makes the Wheels Go Round?" Junior Youth Fellowship, 4:30. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Rev. Glenn Kjelberg, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal—Evening prayer at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening with sermon on "The Lord Is Risen." James G. Ward, Rector.

St. Martin's Lutheran, Rapid River (Wis. Synod)—Divine service, 10:45. Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.

First Lutheran—Sunday school, 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30. Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

TOM BOLGER **GLADSTONE** PHONE 3741 RIALTO BLDG. MANAGER



CHECK PUPILS' HEARING—Gladstone was used as a demonstration point for hearing screening tests which are part of the hearing conservation program of the Michigan Department of Health. Dr. Osborn demonstrated the use of the audiometer in the Gladstone public library and later Mrs. Kenneth Pickard, school nurse, tested hearing of pupils at the Parochial school. Tests reveal that about 3 1/2 per cent of all students have some hearing defects and the major part show improvement after treatment by their family physician. Hearing improvement usually results in improvement in the pupils school work, it has been found.

JACKSON TALKS AT LAW MEET

Association Meets In Marquette Next Thursday

Attorney Glenn W. Jackson, recently elected judge of the 25th judicial circuit, will be the speaker at the April meeting of the Upper Peninsula Association of Law Enforcement Officers to be held in Marquette next Thursday.

Judge-Elect Jackson will speak on the topic: "The Relationship of the Law Enforcement Officer and the Court."

The dinner and meeting will be held in St. Peter's Cathedral. Arrangements for the event are being made by Donald McCormick, Marquette chief of police.

Trophies to be presented winning teams in the Upper Peninsula pistol shoots will be presented to the association by the U. P. state fair board.

Thomas Scott, Marquette an investigator, has been named president of the association to succeed the late Gust Hassell of Iron Mountain. Scott was serving as second vice president. Arne Pynnonen, Negaunee chief of police, was named 2nd vice president.

Briefly Told

Bake Sale—Ladies of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church will conduct a bake sale today at the Siebert Hardware. Home baked goods and aprons will be offered, starting at 10 o'clock this morning. Mrs. John Rasmussen and Mrs. Everett Washburn are in charge.

Stonington Service—Services are to be held in Bethel Lutheran church at Stonington Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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OUR STORE HOURS

Remain the same as in the past!

Changes announced in yesterday's paper affect only the Rock Co-op Store.

Gladstone Co-op Store

MODERNIZE Your Kitchen Now

We have the nationally known **BORO KITCHEN CABINETS** in a variety of styles and sizes. Also stainless steel and porcelain **CABINET SINKS** complete with deluxe faucets and spray.

Plan your new kitchen now. You can acquire it complete at one time or section at a time.

We have them in stock for immediate delivery

MALLONGREE ELECTRIC SHOP

Phone 4771 820 Delta Ave.

GHS CHORUS IN MUSIC FESTIVAL

Eighty Students Going To Marquette For Event

The Gladstone high school chorus will go to Marquette today to participate in the annual Upper Peninsula Orchestra and Chorus Festival. Eighty students will make the trip. They will be accompanied by Irving Johns Jr., supervisor of music, and Miss Joanne McMillan.

The local chorus will sing four numbers as follows:

1. "My Faith Looks Up To Thee (Mason-Wick).
2. "A Woodland Symphony" from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony (arranged by Wick).
3. "Old Joe Clark," American Folk Song, (Winstead).
4. "Marching On," Old Welsh Melody (Wick).

The chorus sings at 11 o'clock (CST).

Later 52 members will be chosen to sing with the massed mixed chorus and the 16 girls who form the Girls' Ensemble have been named by Mr. Johns to sing in the massed Girls' Glee Club at the evening concert.

Accompanist of the chorus is Carol Hendrickson.

Personnel of the chorus is: Sopranos—Joyce LeClaire, Janet Olson, Clarice Smith, Melanie DeHooghe, Mildred Ketchum, Margaret Hult, Carol Caron, Pat Bolger, Donna Mae Lindahl, Joyce Switzer, Jackie Kircher, Jackie Bray, Marilyn Bredahl, Marion Page, Marie Sundblad, Elayne Stowen, Joyce LeRoux, Marilyn Willette, Ruth Cannon, Mona Robertson, Marion Tillman, Marcella Van Donsel and Betty Dausey.

Altos—Betty Olson, Mary Richards, Pat VanDamme, Nancy Sabourin, Pauline Waeghe, Marilyn Bergman, Marie Erickson, Shirley Eldridge, Pat Olive, Irene Perman, Betty Sigan, Helen Canuelle, Pat Willette, Laverne Mathison, Joyce Lindahl, Marilyn Nelson, Wanda Vogt, Ann Sword, Pat Heslip and Rosalind Brackick.

Tenors—Margaret McLeod, Jane Tufnell, Madonna Peterson, Helene Johnson, Helen Burroughs, Billie Heslip, Marilyn Stock, DeLores Hart, Roseann Sirola, Roberta Moore, Harlan Clark, Keith Bergman, Mark Buckman, Ray Stecker, Alcide Vallind, Richard Olson, Roger VanWinkle, Richard Swenson, Vernon Rasmussen, Peter Peterson, James Quinn and

Church Services

Latter Day Saints—Church school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening worship, 7:30.

All Saints Catholic—Low mass, 8. High mass, 10. Daily mass, 8. Confessions, Saturday, 3 and 7:30.—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

St. Charles Catholic (Rapid River)—Sunday masses at 8 and 10. Confessions Saturday at 7.—Rev. Fr. Schloss, pastor; Rev. Fr. Edward Mihelich, assistant pastor.

St. Rita's Catholic (Trenary)—Sunday masses at 8 and 10. Confessions, Saturday, 7.—Rev. Fr. Schloss, pastor; Rev. Fr. Edward Mihelich, assistant pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday school, 10. Junior church, 11. Worship service, 11. Evening service, 7.—Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday school, 10. Preaching service, 11. Song and praise service, 7:30. Preaching service, 8.—Anna Carlson, pastor.

Mission Covenant—Sunday Bible school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Special music by the Ladies' Chorus. Evening service, 7:30.—Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints—Church school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30.—Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran (Wis. Synod)—Divine service with sermon-text Jh. 10:11, 9. Sunday school, 10. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Memorial Methodist—Church school, 9:15. Nursery school, 11. Divine worship, 11. Sermon topic: "What Makes the Wheels Go Round?" Junior Youth Fellowship, 4:30. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Rev. Glenn Kjelberg, pastor.

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First Lutheran—Sunday school, 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30. Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.



ENGAGEMENT TOLD—Mrs. George Praiss, city, announces the engagement of her sister, Mrs. Patricia Christy, Milwaukee, to Carl T. Modrinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modrinski, 2367 North Barlett avenue, Milwaukee. The wedding will take place some time in May. Mrs. Christy is a former resident of Gladstone.

City Briefs

Mrs. J. W. Stude, 1217 Dakota avenue, is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital. As yet, no visitors are permitted.

Mrs. Wilfred Cole has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital and is convalescing at her home in Kipling.

Mrs. John Schmitt, who has been ill with the flu, is able to be up and around again.

James Laraby.

Basses—Robert Hart, Michael Creten, Arthur Pickard, Rex Stowe, Cliff Gillis, James Anderson, Charles Green, Douglas Madden, John White, Gary Soderman, Gilbert Kelley, Noble Swenson, Eugene Timler, Ralph McGear and Stanley Jugo.

You'll Find the SWALLOW INN

Rapid River

a pleasant place to spend an evening

DANCING TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

Chet Marrier and His Orchestra

Dancing 9:30 to 1:30—Delta County's Most Popular Night Spot

LINCOLN HOTEL DANCE TONIGHT

Music by Leo and His Band

Oldtime and Modern Dances

Dancing 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock. Your favorite liquor, wine & beer

Absolutely no minors allowed

J. L. Jacobsen, Prop.

RIALTO 2 ACTION HITS

MATINEE 2:00 P. M. **LATE TIMES TODAY** 7 & 8:30 P. M.

HIT NO. 1 **IN THE FULL COLOR OF THE GOLDEN WEST!**

Eddie DEAN.

Romance of the West

HIT NO. 2 **THE GLASS ALIBI**

Starring PAUL HENREY DOUGLAS POWLEY ANNE GWYNNE

7:00 & 9:30 p. m. 8:30 p. m. ONLY

“Chick Carter Detective”—Chapter 14

(Shown at Matinee Only)

ADDED—PUPPETOON—“WILBUR THE LION”

Matinee—12c-31c-35c Evening 32c-40c

Children accompanied by parents, 12c

Note, Sunday—Continuous Policy

STARTS TOMORROW Starting 12:00 o'clock Noon

IT'S SIDE-SPLITTING!

Junior Miss

The howling radio and stage show!

FRIDY ANN GARNER ALLEN JOSELYN MICHAEL GUNNE KATE MARLOWE MONA FREEMAN JOHN ALEXANDER

SHOWN AT 1:30-4:30-7:30 & 10:30 P. M.

HIT NO. 2

GEORGE RAFT · LYNN BARI NOCTURNE

VIRGINIA HUSTON · JOSEPH PEVNEY · MYRNA DELL

SHOWN AT 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 P. M.

ADDED—RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetHUGH KENNEDY
HOLDUP VICTIMEngadine Man Arrested,
Admits Serious
Charge

Isadore Houghton, 22, of Engadine, employed as section man with the Soo Line at that station, is in the county jail, charged with staging a holdup in Manistique shortly before midnight Thursday. His bond was set at \$2,500.

Houghton was arrested by State Troopers Jack Ebli and Otto Beulow about half an hour after Hugh Kennedy, manager of the local telephone exchange, had been forced to hand over his wallet. The wallet was found on the Engadine man and he readily admitted his guilt.

According to versions by Kennedy and the state police, Kennedy, in company with Ronald Fiegel and Everett Cookson had just returned from a Lions club meeting at Garden. He left the others at the Pioneer-Tribune corner at Walnut and Cedar, walked across the street to the rear of the Manistique Bank building where his own car was parked and had just reached the sidewalk when a stranger approached him on the run and called "Hey, Mister!" Kennedy stopped and when the man got close to him the stranger dug his hand into his pocket and snarled "This is a holdup! Give me your wallet! And get into your car and get going and don't start any squawking!"

Troopers Nab Suspect

Kennedy did as the stranger ordered, explaining afterward that while he didn't think the fellow was armed, he didn't think it would pay to take any chances for the 10 or 12 dollars the wallet contained. He handed over the wallet, and without saying a word, got into his car and drove away, heading directly for state police headquarters. The alarm was turned in and state police headquarters at Gladstone, Newberry, Munising and Marquette placed on the alert.

Troopers Ebli and Beulow, assigned to a checkup of taverns and restaurants, were walking along South Cedar street and when in front of Lauerman's store, came upon a young man who at once aroused their suspicions. He had just knocked a small slip net from a parked car and the troopers noted that on his right hand was a rubber glove. Ebli stopped the man and asked his name. The stranger hesitated and then gave a name which immediately aroused their suspicions as being phoney. Ebli placed him under arrest and when searching him for weapons, came upon Kennedy's billfold.

Confessions In Court

Taken to headquarters the prisoner gave his true name—Isadore Houghton—and said he was 22 years of age, married and the father of two children.

In justice court, he admitted his guilt even though Judge Stephens advised him that nothing of the sort was required of him at that time. Asked by the judge if this was the first time he had ever been in trouble, he said that it was and added with a sob, "I wouldn't have gotten into this mess if I hadn't been drinking."

No weapon was found on Houghton and this circumstance is noted in the complaint filed against him.

Short Circuit Is
Cause Of Blaze

The fire department was called to the Jack Slack residence at 124 South Third street Friday afternoon to put out a blaze started by a short in the ground wire leading to the switch box.

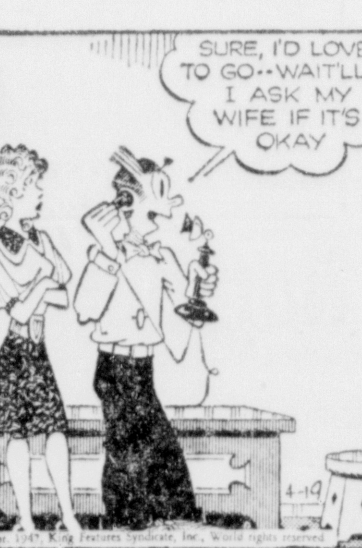
The overheated wire had ignited the insulation and was charring the walls when discovered by Mr. Slack. In tearing the wire from the wall after pulling the switch, Slack suffered several severe finger burns. Damage by the fire was slight.

Red Ryder



By Fred Harman

Blondie



By Chick Young

BPOE Committees
Announced By
Exalted Ruler

Committee assignments at the Manistique Elks lodge for the coming year are announced by William L. Norton, exalted ruler.

Assignments are as follows:

Entertainment: Donald McPhail, chairman; Otto Buelow, George Schweikert, Ernest Eckland, John Girvin, Bud Malloy, Fred Williams, Emory Barnes, Carl Carlson and Barney Johnson.

Membership: Ira Crawford, chairman; Carl Anderson, John Vieregger, Elmer Boal, C. L. Smith, Fred H. Hahne and Jack Williams.

Lapsation: C. E. Siddell, chairman; Walter Wilson, Andrew Maitland, Leonard Males and Louis Hartman.

Reinstatement: Dr. T. R. Southard, chairman; Dr. C. F. Anderson, P. P. Stannish and John Kasun.

Social and Community Welfare: Frank Gierke sr., chairman; Joseph L. Heirman, A. W. Heitman, John W. Kelly, Dr. E. J. Brenner, Roy Roberts, Clarence McNamara, Gordon Denny and Thomas Wilson.

Athletic committee: Dr. James Fyvie, chairman; O. J. Schuster, Kenneth "An Eyck," John Kelly, Ben Karwowski, Richard Wille, George Schweikert, William A. Corson, Ben Gero jr., Earl LeBrasseur, Ronald Fiegel, R. G. Hentschell, Kenneth White, Fred H. Hahne, Ozzie Switz and Clifford Jackson.

Investigating committee: Harold Plichta, chairman; C. E. Leonard, E. E. Cookson, Edward W. Jackson and Hugh Kennedy.

Visiting and Sick committee: Paul Vezina, chairman; Oliver Hubbard, Oliver Sholander, Bernard Chaudoir and Leon Nicholson.

Auditing committee: E. H. Jewell, chairman; Elwood Taylor and Herbert Hamill.

Nominating committee: G. S. Johnson, chairman; Neil Reese, I. J. McLaughlin, Raymond J. Males and George Stephens.

Memorial Day Committee: O. J. Schuster.

Ritualistic committee: C. E. Leonard.

District Deputy's Banquet: Emory Barnes, chairman; William Phillips, Matt Strom, George Kerr, Earl Cox, George E. Marton and Ian McKilligan.

Flag Day committee: John W. Kelly.

Briefly Told

Sale — St. Alban's Guild will hold an apron and bake sale on May 9 at the Reese and Swenson store. The sale will begin at 1:30.

Food Sale—A food sale, sponsored by the Junior and Senior Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church, will be held today at the Reese and Swenson store.

Army Day
Dance

At the
Legion Cottage
TONIGHT

Legionnaires and Ladies
Lunch Served by Auxiliary

Church Services

Bethel Baptist—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Bus service in the Maple Grove, Heights and River Road districts for all. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "The Pull That Counts." Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, The Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor.

Zion Lutheran—9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Worship service. Sermon: "A Leader for the Masses."—The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Fernland Mennonite (German)—Bible classes, 10. Message hour, 11. Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. Chester C. Osborne, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—The Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young People's service, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m.—The Rev. D. A. MacPhee, pastor.

First Methodist—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Special music. Baptism service. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. H. G. Cowdick, pastor.

First Baptist—10 a. m. Public worship. The pastor will speak on the topic "What is a Good Baptist." Special music. 11:15 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. BYF. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Special music.—The Rev. J. D. B. Adams, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal—9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning service and sermon.—The Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar.

Bethany Baptist Chapel (Gulliver)—10:30 a. m. Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 11:15 a. m. Morning worship. 8 p. m. Evening service.—The Rev. F. Curtis Peterson, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal (Nahma)—Monday evening, 6:45 p. m. Church school. 7:30 p. m. Evening service and sermon.—The Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar.

Presbyterian Missions—Woods church, Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship at 10:45 a. m. Pot luck lunch at church followed by general business meeting. South Germfask church, service at 7:30 p. m. Rev. C. E. Morrison, pastor.

Gulliver Service—Elder Rex Stowe will preach and conduct a service in the L. D. S. hall Sunday. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Pot luck lunch at noon. Services at Germfask at 2:30 p. m.

"Rented the first day" said Smith



NELSON CLOVERLAND CREAMERY
Telephone 332
Manistique, Mich.

MHS GLEE CLUB
AT MARQUETTE

Chorus Of 86 Voices
Participating In
Annual Festival

The Girls' Glee Club of Manistique high school will participate in the Upper Peninsula chorus and orchestra festival at the Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette today.

Eighty-six girls, who compose the choral group, are under the direction of J. Earl Cousineau with Miss Nadine Westin, accompanist. They will present the following numbers:

Lord, Thy Glory Fills The Heaven, Hymn to Joy, Beethoven. Tuto Maramba, a Lullaby, Brazilian Folk Song, McKinney. The Sleeping Lake, Pfeil-Wilhouisky.

This Is My Country, Jacobs-Scott.

In the chorus are: First sopranos—Ann Wygal, Jean Hambeau, Pat Williams, Donna Redeker, Joyce McNamara, Marcella Miller, Jackie Thorell, Joyce Tank, Jane Riley, Marilyn Schubring, Teresa McNamara, Virginia Derochy, Dolores Mickelson, Edna McMillan, Willine Rodgers, Elaine Larson, Susan Allen, Theresa Cutting, Nancy LaFleur, Lois Wilson, Peggy Bauers, Mary Holland, Mildred Mickelson, Nadine Reque and Joan MacGregor.

Second sopranos—Verna Smith, Mary Ann New, Mildred Kerridge, Mary Goudreau, Adelle Gregurash, Shirley Bancroft, Sheila Byers, Mary Lee Stevens, Sally Carlstrom, Marilyn Larsen, Marion Knopp, Georgia Babbaladis, Shirley Rozich, Lois Rozich, Helen Shust, Sally Anderson, Edith Kristofferson, Lois Nylander, Connie Peterson, Phyllis Toyra and Della Olson.

Altos—Eleanor Martin, Gerry Johnson, Margaret Welch, Sally Patten, Betty Duquette, Edith Anderson, Elaine Backman, Laura Mae Neeson, Marilyn Pistulka, Dawn Gustafson, Betty Rydquist, Dawn Ayotte and Janet Patz.

ELKS

MIXED BOWLING

Saturday, 8 p.m.

Light Lunch

Auxiliary Will
Sell Poppies On
May 23 and 24

May 23 and 24 will be Poppy Days in Manistique.

Under the direction of Mrs. Frank Pavlot, president of the Manistique unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, members of that organization will be assigned to certain areas of the city and ask everyone to wear a memorial poppy in honor of the war dead and to make a contribution for the welfare of disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead.

Mrs. Rhoda Ekberg, poppy chairman of the Auxiliary, will have direct charge of the work. Plans are being made to cover the city completely.

The poppies are all hand made by disabled veterans working in the hospitals and convalescent workshops throughout the country and are replicas of the poppies which grew so profusely in Flanders fields. Sale of these poppies on the Friday and Saturday before Memorial Day has become a custom that is time honored.

Former Manistique
Girl Is Member Of
Augustana Choir

Among the members of the Augustana Choir which is presenting a concert in Escanaba next Tuesday is Miss Elaine Nestander, a former Manistique resident.

Miss Nestander is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. P. S. Nestander and a graduate of Manistique high school, class of 1942. She is a senior at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

Rev. Nestander was, for many years, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, but now has a pastorate in Chicago.

REX THEATRE

Garden, Mich.

Saturday & Sunday
8:00 P. M.

Bud Abbott and
Lou Costello

"The Naughty
Nineties"

News & Selected Shorts

NOTICE

We have just purchased a new steam cleaner, and are now ready to do all kinds of steam cleaning.

For Sale

1944 John Deere 1-row potato planter. Also one 1946 John Deere "BR" tractor with starter, lights, and power take-off.

Farmers Implement Co.

135 South Houghton Avenue

Phone 648 Manistique

Social

Guild

A regular meeting of the Presbyterian Guild was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Stevenson, Garden avenue. Devotions were conducted by Miss Nathalie Raredon. Following the business session, Mrs. Dorothy Shipman showed moving pictures. Refreshments were served by the executive board.

Bethany Baptist Chapel

A large group gathered at the Bethany Baptist Chapel in Gulliver Thursday evening for the quarterly Family Fellowship night. Dinner was served by the ladies of the King's Daughters in charge. Brief quarterly reports were presented by the church clerk, Mrs. Wesley N. Buzzo, Gordon Bergman, treasurer, and Mrs. Gordon Bergman, Sunday school superintendent. Principal speaker of the evening was the Rev. E. C. Sandin of the Carney Methodist church. The program featured baritone solos by Donald Sandin and vocal duet by Mr. Sandin and Miss Peggy Pope. The Rev. F. Curtis Peterson, pastor of the chapel presided at the meeting.

Women's Society

The Women's society of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Mary Holbein was in charge of the Missionary service. A piano solo was given by Maurice D. Creeger. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. A. L. LaVigne and Mrs. William Drefts following the business session.

One ampere of electricity represents the movement of about six billion electrons a second past a given point.

WANTED

Girl to help at
Quality Bakery

Prefer one to help with
some housework.

PAVLOT'S

Dance Tonight
and Sunday Night

Music by the Rhythm Masters

Special feature

Sunday afternoon

Jerry Thomas at the Piano

No Minors

Public Games

Cooks School

TONIGHT

Sponsored by Cooks PTA

Everybody Welcome

DANCE TONIGHT

HOMER'S BAR

Music by Swing Kings

No Minors Allowed

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Last Times Today

Evening, 7 and 9

"The Beast With
Five Fingers"

Robert Alda - Andrea King

Selected Shorts

OAK

Last Times Today

Evening, 7 and 9:15

Matinee, 2 p. m.

"Secret of
the Whistler"

Richard Dix - Leslie Brooks

"Wild Beauty"

Don Porter - Lois Collier

SUNDAY, MON., TUES. at the CEDAR

"Ladies' Man"

Eddie Bracken - Virginia Welles

NEWS and SELECTED SHORTS

SUNDAY, MON., TUES. at the OAK

"The Razor's Edge"

Tyrone Power - Gene Tierney

NEWS

YOUR TIRES ARE WORTH MONEY...

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Firestone De Luxe CHAMPIONS

The Only Tires Made that Are Safety-Proved on the Speedway for Your Protection on the Highway!

New in design! New in materials! New in performance! Up to 55% stronger! Up to 60% more non-skid angles! Up to 32% longer mileage! Buy the best—buy Firestone De Luxe Champions!

Just Received, New Stock, Special price—600-16 \$16.00 tax included

Manistique Oil Company

Super SHELL GASOLINE

FOR BETTER SUMMER DRIVING Use X-100 MOTOR

Keep Your Car Well By Stepping on Shell

Manistique Oil Co.

SHELL

Tigers Blank Indians, 2-0, In Home Opener; Cards Tip Cubs, 4-1

TRIBE HELD TO THREE BINGLES

Trucks Wins As Mullin, Cullenbine Homers Settle Mound Duel

Detroit, April 18 (AP)—A pair of head home runs by Roy Cullenbine and Pat Mullin settled a real pitchers' duel in 50-degree temperature today as the Detroit Tigers treated 46,111 fans at their home opener to a 2 to 0 shutout over the Cleveland Indians.

Virgil (Fire) Trucks kept the Tribe in check with three singles while the Tigers got but four hits, including the two circuit clouts, off Cleveland's Charles (Red) Embree.

Cullenbine's homer in the sixth and Mullin's in the seventh both sailed deep into the upper deck in right field and that was enough margin for Trucks, who pitched hitless ball for the last six innings.

Virgil struck out five men while Embree's only two strikeouts both were on Vic Wertz, rookie Detroit left fielder.

Cleveland left six runners stranded on the sacks in the first three innings but put only four more on base the rest of the game—all on walks—and one of those was rubbed out in a double play. Eddie Lake led off the opening inning with a triple for the Tigers and couldn't score.

Aside from the first inning, when they filled the bases with Manager Lou Boudreau's single, Cullenbine's error and a walk, but couldn't score, the Indians' best chances came in Joe Gordon's line drive that sailed foul by inches into the left field seats and Rookie Dale Mitchell's 380-foot drive that was hauled down by Mullin in deep center field in the eighth inning.

It was the second straight 2 to 0 setback this year for the Tribe, which lost its opening game by the same score to the Chicago White Sox. These are one of those two games Cleveland has played.

Detroit's opening day crowd, fourth best in its history, fell 6,000 short of last year's record 32,118 because of the cold, threatening weather.

Cleveland AB R H PO A
Peck, rf 4 0 0 1 0
Mitchell, cf 4 0 0 3 0
Boudreau, ss 4 0 1 3 4
Robinson, lb 4 0 1 8 0
Gordon, 2b 4 0 0 2 2
Seery, lf 3 0 0 4 0
Keltner, 3b 3 0 1 1 2
Hegan, c 1 0 0 2 1
Metkovich, x 1 0 0 0 0
Lopez, c 0 0 0 0 0
Fleming, xx 1 0 0 0 0
Emblee, p 2 0 0 0 2
Wassell, xxx 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 29 0 3 24 11
xx—Flied out for Hegan in 7th.
xxx—Flied out for Lopez in 9th.
xxx—Flied out for Embree in 9th.

Detroit AB R H PO A
Lake, ss 3 0 1 0 1
Kell, 3b 4 0 0 2 2
Cullenbine, lb 2 1 1 2 2
Wertz, lf 4 0 0 1 0
Evers, cf 3 0 1 4 0
Mayo, 2b 3 0 0 5 1
Mullin, rf 3 1 1 4 0
Tebbetts, c 3 0 0 8 1
Trucks, p 2 0 0 1 0

Totals 27 2 4 27 7
Cleveland 000 000 000—0
Detroit 000 001 10x—2
Error—Cullenbine. Runs batted in—Cullenbine, Mullin. Three-base hit—Lake. Home runs—Cullenbine, Mullin. Sacrifices—Emblee. Double plays—Kell, Mayo, Cullenbine and Tebbetts. Left on bases—Cleveland 9, Detroit 6. Bases on balls—off Embree 5, Trucks 6. Strikeouts—by Embree 2, Trucks 5. Umpires—Passarella, Boyer, Hurley and Rommel. Time—2:10. Attendance 46,111.

RED SOX MAR A'S
Philadelphia, April 18 (AP)—Home runs by Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr paced the Boston Red Sox to a 9 to 3 victory today to mar Philadelphia's American League opener here, 8:32.

Two men on when Williams hoisted his homer of the season over the right field wall in the course of a four-run fifth inning.

Doerr led off the seventh by lashing one of McCahan's fast ones into the upper left field bleachers.

Three Philadelphia errors figured in the other Boston runs. Dave Ferriss went the full nine innings for the Red Sox, giving up a run on two singles and a walk in the first and two more on a walk, single and double in the eighth.

Philadelphia 110 040 102—9 8 0
Boston 100 000 020—3 7 2
Ferriss and Wagner; Savage, McCahan, Christopher and Rosar.

CHISOX BLANK BROWNS
Chicago, April 18 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox scored their second straight shutout victory, a 1-0 triumph over the St. Louis Browns today as Johnny Rigney staged a successful pitching comeback and Rookie Outfielder Dave Philley belted a triple, double and single in four trips.

In the Sox home opener before 8,718 fans, Rigney toiled eight innings, allowing only five hits in his first real test since he underwent a shoulder operation last



NEW YANKEES—Something has been added to the Yankees—Yogi Berra, left, converted catcher in right field, and Don Johnson, six-foot four-inch, 200-pound right-hand starting pitcher.

The Sports Parade

BY JIM WARD

THIS AND THAT: The U. P. Lions bowling tourney has been revived. It will be held in Munising, starting tomorrow and continuing through next Sunday. The event was held in Gladstone in 1942. There are 30 Lions clubs in the U. P. ... Johnny Bennett Negaunee, and Tom Messinger, Houghton, are the only two members of the 10-man University of Michigan golf team who are not lettermen from last season. Bennett is a 21-year-old senior. Six starting hurlers in opening

major loop games won 20 or more games last season, but only one—Detroit's Hal Newhouser—went the route in 1947 curtain-raiser. Bobby Feller, Ted Hugheson, Spud Chandler, Howie Felt and Johnny Sain were batted out of the Hal Newhouser box.

Matt Mann III, son of the Wolverine swimmer, is one of the team's most outstanding prospects and it doesn't have anything to do with Dad being the boss. While in the Army Matt III won championships in Honolulu and before entering military service he won his letter as a frosh at Michigan.

His specialties are the 220 and 440-yard free style. Ralph Heikkinen, formerly of Bessemer and former Michigan all-American guard, is a busy man at Milwaukee these days. Signed as Marquette U. line coach, he is now top man while Head Coach Frank J. Murray recovers from a recent illness and he's preparing to carry a full teaching schedule on the faculty of the Marquette law school.

If Johnny Mariucci, Chicago Blackhawk hockey burly, accepts the position of University of Minnesota hockey coach, it will do much to revive the sport at the Gopher institution. Mariucci, former Gopher grid end and hockey star, is well-known on the Mesabi iron ore

January. The veteran righthander retired in favor of Frank Papish, who hurled a hitless last frame.

Philley, who collected half of the eight hits off the Browns' Nelson Potter, singled across Ralph Baker, who doubled, with the game's only run in the first inning.

St. Louis 000 000 000—0 5 0
Chicago 100 000 00x—1 8 0
Potter and Moss; Rigney, Papish and Tresh.

YANKEES LICK NATS
Washington, April 18 (AP)—Allie Reynolds pitched eight-hit ball. Charley Keller hit a three-run homer and the New York Yankees hung a 7-0 lightning on the Washington Senators today.

Since it was Washington's opening baseball game, President Truman, along with 28,578 others, was out to throw the first pitch.

The voice on the loud speaker said: "Ladies and gentlemen, the No. 1 southpaw in the United States."

Whereupon the lefthanded Truman threw out the ball—right handed.

The Yankees had the game as good as won in the third inning. Bob Brown and Tom Henrich opened with singles. Then Keller fished them around with a mighty homer that sailed far over the right field fence, 345 feet high and 335 feet away.

The other Yankee runs dribbled in one at a time with Yogi Berra the big gun.

Berra got four hits in five tries, scored two runs and drove in another. New York 013 001 110—7 14 1
Washington 000 000 000—0 8 1
Reynolds and Robinson; Newsum, Harris, Candini and Evans.

range, from whence would-be hockey stars have been drifting to University of Michigan instead of their home state university. For instance, Michigan got three stars from the Eveleth state championship team of 1945. Incidentally, the flareup anent abandonment of the high school all-star game in Minnesota is still ranging.

Earl "Jug" Girard led his Marinette Northern Improvement mates in scoring this season with a grand total of 604 points. Marinette won six of 11 in Northern Lakes cage league play and outscored the opposition by the slim margin of 631-629. An American Legion baseball school is being conducted in Marquette with the battery situation well in hand. Hurlers Chauncey "Mink" St. Germain and Walter "Not the Big Train" Johnson are instructing from the mound and Backstopper Eddie Foye is there with the catch.

St. Germain and Johnson have plenty of hurling experience and Foye will be remembered as one of U. P.'s better catchers in his time. He was a member of Marquette's U. P. title team in 1925 and also did a spell in Manistique, Gladstone, Ishpeming and Crystal Falls. Minneapolis sports-writers are bemoaning the fact Michigan university athletic teams annually take a "grapefruit" whirl in the southlands whilst the Gophers get the kinks out the hard way—in Minnesota frost!

The Brooklyn Dodgers are back in the good graces of the CYO now that the Big Lip has been shut. Brooklyn CYO Knott-hole club members can now peek in Ebbets field.

A young lady managed to get through an "emergency" telephone call to the sports desk yesterday afternoon to ask—of all things—if the Yankees had won ... an Easter, no doubt!

Yank Castoffs With Red Sox Talk It Over

BY WHITNEY MARTIN
New York, April 18 (AP)—Paul Schreiber and Johnny Murphy, a couple of Yankee castoffs who were kicked upstairs to a championship club, got together in Boston Red Sox uniforms. (Schreiber was for years the Yankee batting practice pitcher; Murphy came on with the seventh-inning stretch as a relief pitcher.)

Schreiber—Welcome, Johnny. Great bunch we have here. You'll like it.

Murphy—Hello Paul. I'm glad to be here. It was getting a little lonesome with the Yanks.

Schreiber—Lonesome? Why? Murphy—Well, I missed Lefty so much. Since he left things just haven't been the same. When Gomez was pitching I knew just what was going to happen. About the sixth inning he'd start looking toward the bullpen. Between us we had the best arm in baseball. When they'd ask him if he was ready to pitch, he'd say: "Wait a minute until I ask Murphy."

Schreiber—Those were the good old days. Say, this Red Sox gang is a pretty good bunch to pitch to in batting practice. They really powder that ball.

Murphy—You mean put it out of the lot like Gehrig, and DiMaggio, and Keller and those guys?

Schreiber—Well, Williams gets a hold of them like that. And sometimes York and Doerr. I wouldn't say they have so many who could do it so often, but they're okay.

Murphy—You always knew where to put the ball for the Yankees. Boy, remember the day you were hit for 19 home runs in half an hour?

Schreiber—That was the day I was hit for 19 home runs in half an hour.

Pirates Nose Reds
Pittsburgh, April 18 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today opened their home season with all the fanfare of a Hollywood premiere—including a movie star—and brought the festivities to a happy conclusion for an overflow, record crowd of 38,216 by noosing the Cincinnati Reds, 12-11.

It was the unbeaten Pirates third victory and gave them undisputed possession of first place in the National league.

Pirate co-owner Bing Crosby was among the throng which also included such dignitaries as Pennsylvania Governor James H. Duff, Ohio Governor Tom Herbert, National League President Ford Frick and Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

Pirate home runs—five of them—spelled the run-making differ-

BIG 3RD FRAME DOES THE TRICK

Hack's Error Costly; Breechen Scatters Eight Hits

St. Louis, April 18 (AP)—A three-run third inning off of hurler Johnny Schmitz gave the St. Louis Cardinals the margin for a 4 to 1 victory over the Chicago Cubs before 11,863 persons in their home debut today.

The Redbirds got off to an early lead when Outfielder Charley Diering scored on a long fly to center by Enos Slaughter in the first inning.

Diering opened the third frame with a double to right center followed by Stan Musial's single. When Musial was forced out at second on Whitey Kurowsky's grounder Diering crossed the plate with the second tally of the game.

Slaughter then doubled off the right field screen sending Kurowski to third and Dusak was passed, filling the bases. Kurowski scored when Hack threw wide to the plate on Marty Marion's grounder. Slaughter came in as Rice grounded out, Hack to Waitkus.

The Cubs hit the scoring column in the sixth on Andy Pafo's first home run of the year—into the left field bleachers.

Winning hurler Harry (The Cat) Breechen gave up eight hits but kept them scattered so that Pafo's sixth inning blow was the only extra base hit. St. Louis garnered only five hits from Chicago's three pitchers.

Box score:
Chicago AB R H PO A
Hack 3b 4 0 2 0 3
Waitkus 1b 4 0 0 7 1
Rickett lf 4 0 0 0 0
Cavarretta lf-1b 4 1 2 2 0
Nicholson rf 4 0 1 6 0
Scheffing c 3 0 2 3 1
D. Johnson 2b 4 0 0 2 3
Merullo ss 2 0 1 4 2
Schmitz p 1 0 0 0 0
Lee p 0 0 0 0 1
Sturgeon x 1 0 0 0 0
Erickson p 0 0 0 0 0
Lowery xx 1 0 0 0 0
Lovering xxx 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 1 8 24 11
xx—Lined into double play for Schmitz in 5th.
xxx—Forced Scheffing at 2nd base for Lee in 7th.

St. Louis AB R H PO A
Schmidt 2b 4 0 0 5 2
Diering cf 2 2 1 2 0
Musial 1b 3 0 1 11 0
Kurowski 3b 4 1 1 0 2
Slaughter rf 4 0 0 0 0
Walker lf 1 0 0 0 0
Marion ss 4 0 0 3 4
Rice c 4 0 0 2 0
Breechen p 2 0 0 0 1

Totals 29 4 5 27 10
Chicago 000 001 000—1
St. Louis 103 000 00x—4

Error—Hack. Runs batted in—Kurowski, Rice, Slaughter, Marion, Pafo. Two base hits—Diering, Slaughter. Home run—Pafo. Sacrifice—Scheffing. Double plays—Marion and Musial; Slaughter to Musial. Left on bases—Chicago 6, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—Schmitz 5, Breechen 2, off Erickson 1. Strikeouts—Breechen 2, Erickson 1. Hits off Schmitz 4 in 4 innings; off Lee 1 in 2; off Erickson 0 in 2. Wild pitches—by Schmitz. Losing pitcher—Schmitz. Umpires—Conlan, Reardon, Goetz. Time—2:02. Attendance—11,863.

BRAVES TAKE PHILLIES
Boston, April 18 (AP)—With both teams scoring most of their runs in a wild inning and a half, the Boston Braves today opened their home season by outscoring the Philadelphia Phillies 10-7 before 4,522 fans who braved a cool wind and threatening skies.

Charlie (Red) Barrett started for the Braves and before Wall Lanfranconi could get warmed up to replace him, eight Phillies went to bat and scored four runs.

Lanfranconi, after throttling the Phils in the first, was himself forced to cover in the second with only one out and three more Philadelphia runs home. O' Si Johnson finished by pitching scoreless ball.

Philadelphia . 430 000 000—7 9 2
Boston 800 100 10x—10 9 1
Jurisch, Donnelly, Judd and Seminick; Barrett, Lanfranconi, Johnson and Masi.

ence between the clubs but excellent relief work in the ninth inning by Pirate pitcher Ernie Bonham was the deciding factor. Bonham put down a Red rally after two runs were scored and the tying tally was on third.

Cincinnati . 000 221 042—11 15 2
Pittsburgh . 101 172 00x—12 15 4
Beggs, Lambert, Malloy, Palanca and Mueller; Ostermueller, Herring, Heintzelman and Jarvis.

GIANTS SWAMP DODGERS
New York, April 18 (AP)—The New York Giants unlimbered their home run bats today, smashing six round-trippers to swamp the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10-4, before an opening day Polo Grounds crowd of 37,546 fans.

Brooklyn . 011 000 200—4 7 3
New York . 013 002 040—10 12 1
Lombardi, Chandler, Behrman and Bragan; Koslo and Cooper.

Burt Shotton Named Leader Of 'Dem Bums'

Zale-Graziano Return Title Bout Slated For Chicago, June Or July

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

Chicago, April 18 (AP)—Tony Zale, world's middleweight champion, will risk his title for the second time against his fiery challenger, Brooklyn's Rocky Graziano, in a return 15-round match in Chicago late in June or early July.

The bout was approved today at a special meeting of the Illinois Athletic commission which required the managers of both boxers each to post \$10,000 forfeit within 30 days for the scrap which New York's Athletic commission refused to sanction.

The match will be staged with admission at popular prices, probably in Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs, under the joint promotion of Arthur M. Wirtz, president of the Chicago Stadium Corporation, and Irving Schoenwald, of the Chicago fistic firm which also includes Jack Begun and Jack Hurley.

However, will not be connected with the fight.

Rocky Kayeod In Thriller
Sheldon Clark, chairman of the commission, demanded the \$10,000 appearance bond from Irving Cohen, manager of Graziano, and Sam Pian, Zale's pilot.

Zale and Graziano last fought in New York's Yankee Stadium last Sept. 26, when Zale retained his title in knocking out Graziano in the sixth round of a thriller which drew a gross gate of \$342,000. Since that time, Graziano was banned by the New York commission for failing to report a \$100,000 bribe offer which he said he regarded as a joke.

The New York body last week rejected Graziano's application for a renewal of his revoked boxing license in the state. Illinois was not bound by the New York commission's action because the midwestern state is a member of the National Boxing Association which recently refused to recognize Graziano's suspension.

Big Stuff In Chicago
Wirtz said the bout will be held between June 25 and July 15, depending upon a suitable date which will not conflict with the major league baseball schedule. While Wrigley Field is favored, Wirtz said the bout might be switched to Comiskey Park, home of the White Sox.

Wirtz said he is opposed to charging high admission prices. Zale, who has fought some stirring battles in Chicago, is from nearby Gary, Ind., and an extremely popular fighter who may coax a half-million dollar gate in brawling with Graziano in his own back yard.

Leonard, who retired in 1925 as undefeated world champion and later embarked on a comeback as a welterweight, was pronounced dead at 10:05 p. m. (CST) by Dr. Vincent Nardiello, New York state athletic commission physician.

Dr. Nardiello was present when Leonard, officiating at a contest between Mario Ramon, Los Angeles welterweight, and Bobby Williams of New York, dropped to the mat near the close of the first round. He had refereed six bouts prior to his collapse.

Dr. Nardiello ordered Leonard removed to a dressing room on a stretcher. The physician said Leonard apparently died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Leonard, whose real name was Benjamin Leiner, was born in New York April 7, 1896. He started fighting in neighborhood clubs at the age of 16. Six years later, on May 28, 1917 he knocked out Freddie Welsh in New York to gain the lightweight title.

For the next eight years, he fought all of the best lightweight of the day, including Lew Tendler, Rocky Kansas, Dundee, Paul Moran and others. He retired undefeated in 1925.

Benny's greatest fights were against Tendler, with whom he drew the biggest gates ever attracted by lightweight up until that time. In 1931 he started a comeback as a welterweight but the following year retired for good after he was knocked out by Jimmy McLarnin.

Soon after the war broke out, the former champion volunteered for service and was commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S. Maritime Service. As a physical instructor, he taught thousands of sailors to box at the Sheepshead Bay and Hoffman Island training stations.

He later was promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander and retired from the service last year. At the annual dinner of the New York boxing writers in 1945, he was awarded the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque as the fighter who contributed most to the game that year.

Approximately 120,000 children were immunized against diphtheria in New York City during the first six months of 1934.

ence between the clubs but excellent relief work in the ninth inning by Pirate pitcher Ernie Bonham was the deciding factor. Bonham put down a Red rally after two runs were scored and the tying tally was on third.

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New York . 013 002 040—10 12 1
Lombardi, Chandler, Behrman and Bragan; Koslo and Cooper.

"I didn't walk a man—in fact I didn't throw three balls to any batter," Bob recalled.

"It was just the second time in my big league career that I didn't issue a pass."

Newhouser declared he felt "great" after blanking the Browns with a four-hit job last Tuesday.

He had come up overnight from his home in Bartow, Fla., at Rickey's telegraphed request, but declared he had no idea he was rocher's successor.

"I haven't signed a contract or even talked about one yet," he said. "I've worked for Mr. Rickey off and on for many years and I never had a contract."

The circumstances of Shotton's appointment led to the immediate conclusion among baseball observers that he had agreed to fill in for Durocher for the season and that his choice by Rickey meant that Leo would be back at the old stand a year from now.

Shotton, who survived a five-year span as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, scouted high school players in Florida for the Dodgers last year after having gone into semi-retirement because of poor health.

He had turned down a job as a Brooklyn coach for the same reason. Because of his precarious health, it was not believed that Shotton would have agreed to serve more than one season.

"I won't put on a uniform," he told newsmen. "I took it off for the last time several years ago. Anyway, why should I suit up with the bunch of coaches I've got

BY GAYLE TALBOT

New York, April 18 (AP)—Burt Shotton, a grey-eyed, grey-haired, mild-talking gentleman of 60 years appeared somewhat diffidently on the Brooklyn Dodgers' bench just before today's game at the Polo Grounds and officially took over the job that was shot out from under Leo Durocher nine days ago.

Only about four hours previously he had been notified by President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers that he was the team's new manager.

He had come up overnight from his home in Bartow, Fla., at Rickey's telegraphed request, but declared he had no idea he was rocher's successor.

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Studio couch, parlor set, washing machine, new aprons, uniforms, men's shirts, coveralls. 1207 2nd Ave. S. 3167-109-1f

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MISCELLANEOUS HOUSE FURNISHINGS—Mantel, desk, dining-room set, rug, davenport, beds, tables, chairs, dishes, books, pictures. Mrs. James J. Corcoran Estate, 620 S. 8th St. 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. today only. 3163-108-2f

RECONDITIONED CARS
1946 Packard 8 Deluxe Clipper, 6500 miles. A-1 cond. \$2300.
1941 Buick Special, 2-door sedan, A-1 cond.
1942 Dodge Truck, LWB, good tires, A-1 cond.
1939 Chevrolet, Master Deluxe Tudor sedan, motor just overhauled.
1941 Ford V-8 coupe, Super Deluxe.
1940 Studebaker, 4-door sedan.
1936 Chrysler Coupe, 6 cyl.
1940 Ford V-8 Truck.
1934 Chevrolet, good running cond.
1940 Buick 4-door sedan in A-1 running condition.
1937 Pontiac 4-door sedan in good running condition.
International Tractor, Model TD-40, with one Bucyrus-Erie Bullgrader attached and used with your present water heating system, making it a modern, automatic heating plant. GEORGE J. REEF & SONS, Sales and Service, 1410 Lud St. Phone 410. C-108-2f

ELECTRIC MANGLE—Also wanted, used combination wood, coal and gas range. 1916 First Ave. S. 3172-109-3f

FOR SALE OR TRADE for Car—4000 lbs. building, school, mail and milk route, good road, 15 acres of cedar. Inquire at Harris Store, Harris, Mich. 3170-109-10f

LEE MOTOR SALES
800 Ludington St.
New office hours—Open until 7:30 p. m.
1946 Dodge, 1-ton pickup.
1936 Ford, 4-door, good mech. cond.
1935 Chevrolet, 2-door sedan, "Good Car".
1935 GMC 1 1/2 ton platform LWB truck, 4 new tires, good mech. cond.
"See Us Before You Sell Or Buy" C-109-1f

500 Bushels each, \$1.00 bushel, can be used for seed. Gust Pichler, Rt. 1, Escanaba, Mich. 3169-109-3f

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A HOME, come and see our Modern Cabin Siding & Lumber Co. We furnish all material; easy to put up. Bark & Manly built at Au Train, Mich. 3174-109-6f

ELECTRIC STOVE, living-room furniture, dining room set, bedroom sets, miscellaneous. 720 S. 17th St. 3180-109-2f

CANARIES—Beautiful singers in assorted colors, \$10.00 each. Love birds, assorted colors, \$12.00 a pair. Mrs. Emil Kier, Wilton, Mich. 3183-109-1f

6-WEEK-OLD Pigs. 1938 Nash sedan, \$475. Inquire Loren Barron, Cornell. 3185-109-1f

One Pentwater lifter, 32 inch head. Used—Good as new. Inquire 302 Chestnut Street, Munising, Mich. Mun.-109-1f

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Heatilator
Fireplace
Provides comfort for your home or cottage. Order yours now and we will hold for later delivery.

"Flexscreen"
The safety fireplace curtain with the UNIPULL one hand control—both curtains drawn open or closed simultaneously.

STEELE'S LUMBER COAL
Phone 384

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SPECIAL—5-Piece chrome breakfast set \$49.95. Also one white enamel, 5-burner, kerosene kitchen range, like new. If you have anything to sell or trade see PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. C-107-2f

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Your old bills with ONE easy loan.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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SCHOOL SPEECH CONTESTS OPEN

Manistique and Escanaba Divide Honors At District Meet

Manistique won three firsts and a second and Escanaba took one first and three second places in the Region B, District 3, speech contest held in Manistique high school last night. Escanaba's winners included first and second place in oratory. Contestants were from Escanaba, Gladstone and Manistique, coached by Bertrand Henne, Daniel Neville and Miss Helvi Walkonen, respectively. Judges were Dr. Elaine McDavitt, Prof. Harry B. Ebersole and Prof. Forrest A. Roberts of Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette.

Winners were as follows: oratory, Manistique, first, Dan VanEyk; Manistique, "The Temple of Liberty," second, Ann Shepek, Escanaba, "I Don't Want to Marry a GI," extempore speaking, first, Dan Giovannini, Manistique; second, David Locke, Escanaba; dramatic declamation, first, Janet Hughes, Manistique, "The Little Foxes," second, Margaret Burgess, Manistique, "The Daughter of Leen," oratory, first, Gloria Barron, Escanaba, "United We Stand," second, Harold Sundelius, Escanaba, "America's Dark Shadow."

First place winners will go to the regional contest at Gladstone in May. Winners also receive from the Detroit News a dictionary with their name embossed in gold on the cover and a citation page in the book.

HOURLY RAISE OF 15 CENTS ISN'T ENOUGH

(Continued from Page One)

the union opened April 10 but twice over labor legislation shifted to the Senate today, and AFL and CIO leaders gave warning that if a new labor law is enacted they will attack it in the courts.

Judging by the past, this means that unions would simply ignore those provisions they believe to be unconstitutional.

When prosecuted as law-breakers, they would ask the courts—the supreme court if necessary—to kill those provisions.

But a new labor law was far from enactment today. The situation was this:

The House, by a vote of 308 to 107 has passed the Hartley bill, with its sweeping curbs on strikes and unions, and sent it to the Senate.

The Senate labor committee has approved a milder bill, 11 to 2.

Next Wednesday the Senate begins debating this measure and will pass a bill of some kind—perhaps around May 1.

The sale of Guernsey cattle will be held at the Upper Peninsula state fairgrounds in Escanaba on June 18, under the auspices of the Michigan Guernsey Breeders association.

Previous announcement that the sale was to be held here Friday, April 18, was erroneous.

Longley said the elder Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford owned about 58 per cent of the voting stock and the Edsel Ford family 42 per cent.

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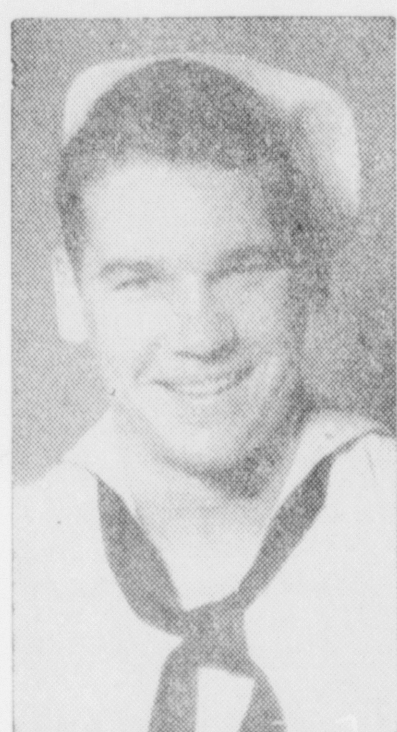
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MEET IN HAWAII after a year's separation. Seaman First Class Howard E. Tennyson of Manistique and Seaman First Class Robert H. Murray of Masonville enlisted in the Navy a year ago and then took basic training together at San Diego, Calif. They were then ordered to separate shore stations. Recently the two sailors met in Kaneohe Bay in the Territory of Hawaii. It is the first they have seen of each other since boot camp days.



FIGHT ASSURED ON LABOR BILL

Leaders Of AFL and CIO To Attack Measure In Courts

Washington, April 18 (AP)—The battle over labor legislation shifted to the Senate today, and AFL and CIO leaders gave warning that if a new labor law is enacted they will attack it in the courts.

Judging by the past, this means that unions would simply ignore those provisions they believe to be unconstitutional.

When prosecuted as law-breakers, they would ask the courts—the supreme court if necessary—to kill those provisions.

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CENSORS CRIMP FOREIGN NEWS

New Barriers Handicap Free Flow Of World Information

New York, April 18 (AP)—Censorship of foreign news dispatches remained a problem in 1946, the first year after the end of World War II. Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, said today in his annual report.

New types of barriers were raised to the "free flow of information" from those of the "wartime blue pencil wielder," Cooper said, explaining:

"One correspondent was kept waiting two months in Italy for a visa to enter Yugoslavia at a time he was badly needed there. Another was the target of an abusive campaign by the controlled press of Poland. Three men sought clearance to enter Romania to report the November election but none received them although application was made three weeks in advance.

"Censorship was not confined to the Russia zone, however; it appeared in India, Spain and other countries."

AP news and pictures were used by 3,229 publications and other outlets at the end of 1946, compared with 2,983 at the end of 1945, Cooper reported.

No-Picketing Order Enforced In Phone Strike In Florida

Jacksonville, Fla., April 18 (AP)—A circuit court judge today issued a state-wide no-picketing order against striking telephone workers and sheriff's deputies to-night began to enforce it with wholesale arrests.

The deputies seized 20 union members about two hours after the injunction was read to pickets and a copy posted on the wall of the local telephone building.

A little later a new line of pickets formed. They, too, were hustled to the county courthouse to face Circuit Judge Bryan W. Simpson, who issued the restraining order.

Complaint of the telephone company that one of its managers had been manhandled and other violence committed.

The pickets were charged with contempt of the court order. Protesting that the arrests were unjustified, union spokesmen said they intended to maintain the picket line as long as their members held out. A written statement from union headquarters asserted "there has been no violence" and the "law guarantees peaceful picketing."

The orange-utan, one of the great apes, builds its nest high in the trees and frequently builds a new one each night.

Now you try a For Sale Ad.

LIST OF DEAD IN TEXAS CITY BLAST GROWS

(Continued from Page One)

Houston, among the first to enter the restricted Monsanto area, said "about 75 to 100 bodies" are lying in the area.

Their report did not cover the office building. At Galveston, 11 miles away, a Coast Guard board of investigation began its hearing into the cause of the explosion on the Grandcamp.

Nitrate Dangerous The first witness, Samuel F. Muecke, deputy collector of customs at Galveston, testified that the Grandcamp carried 16 cases of small ammunition destined for Venezuela.

Later, however, William T. Butler, technical advisor and an expert on dangerous cargo shipments, said such ammunition was not considered dangerous cargo although nitrate, which also was being loaded, was dangerous.

Earlier today rumors circulated here that several victims had been found alive in the ruins of the multi-million dollar Monsanto plant.

The Chronicle quoted H. N. Sandell, in charge of a crew of embalmers at the emergency mortuary, as saying several victims had been found alive, 48 hours after the explosion. This could not be verified. J. H. McMahon, in charge of the heavy equipment being used in the rescue work, told Hal Boyle, Associated Press staffer at the scene, that no victims had been found alive.

John Hill, deputy mayor, said "I haven't heard of anybody being brought out alive, but I hope to God they will."

Wind Shifts Relief work at Monsanto went on as fire fighters fought eleven fires still raging in the tank farm area.

The dreaded shift in wind came, and the smoke was visible 160 miles inland, at Palestine and Jacksonville.

But the wind was described as "just a breath" and the smoke spiraled high before blowing back over the city. Earlier, a north wind had blown the smoke and flames seaward. Now coming from the south, it could endanger the city if it became brisk.

Oil fires have no flying sparks and officials said homes and business structures north of the burning area would not be endangered. Three to five other large storage tanks in the Humble farm were

menaced but firefighters were optimistic they would be saved.

Hundreds of persons were at work at Monsanto when it went up in flames Wednesday, and a conservative estimate by a company official was that 100 bodies might be recovered.

Monsanto officials issued a statement today that 307 of its employees are still unaccounted for. It said 31 have been identified among the known dead, 41 among the injured, and 71 have been located unharmed. But 307 have not been accounted for.

Property Loss Immense A press conference was held by Deputy Mayor John Hill, who said fires were dying down and that no more major explosions or fires were feared. He said a search of the waterfront debris was underway.

The local Ministerial Association planned to meet to discuss funeral plans for the dead.

Property loss in the explosions may be the second highest in United States history, Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall said. He said it would be second only to the great San Francisco fire which cost \$350,000,000.

"The Texas City loss is, without a doubt, the greatest from an insurance standpoint that this state has ever known," he said. The concentration of industry, which he referred to as "millions and millions stacked up in one spot," would make the loss tremendous.

Estimates, all unofficial, have placed the property loss from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000. Fires still are burning.

The death toll early today, before the Monsanto victims were found, stood at 271 known dead, with 194 identified. Over 3,000 were injured, many fatally.

Employees Escape In Kalamazoo Fire At Gypsum Plant

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 18 (AP)—Five fire departments fought a blaze at the National Gypsum Co., here today.

All of the company's employees escaped. Damage was estimated at several thousand dollars.

When the flames were extinguished, the plant was closed for repairs.

PUPPET CHIEF HANGED Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, April 18 (AP)—Dr. Josef Tiso, the first puppet president of a Nazi-subjugated state, died on the gallows at dawn today for crimes tantamount to treason against the Czechoslovak republic.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

Junior Ball Players Asked To Join City League This Morning

The second spring organization meeting of the Escanaba junior baseball league will be held in the recreation center from 10 a. m. to noon today, Jerome Deloria, who is in charge, announced yesterday.

All youngsters interested in signing up to play ball in one of the three classes of competition to be provided are asked to attend this session. Practice workouts will start soon, Deloria said.

League play will start May 15. Managers of all teams are requested to turn in their rosters as soon as possible so that the league schedule can be arranged.

The first class will be for players up to and including nine years of age, the second for boys 10 to 15 and the third class for youths 15, 16 and 17 years old.

Registration forms may be procured at the recreation center.

ABC Limits Entries To 'Caucasian Race'

Los Angeles, April 18 (AP)—The American Bowling Congress in annual convention today voted, in effect, to continue its policy of limiting entrants "to those of the Caucasian race."

With some 500 delegates present, the congress voted to concur in a recommendation by its executive committee to leave its present policy unchanged.

Frankie Boy Signs Walcott And Maxim For Hollywood Bout

Los Angeles, April 18 (AP)—Crooner Frank Sinatra announced today the signing of heavyweights Joe Walcott, Camden, N. J., and Joey Maxim of Cleveland for an outdoor bout in June at Hollywood's Gilmore Stadium.

Definite date and number of rounds were not set. Sinatra made the announcement at a press conference.

The crooner and other backers

said Champion Joe Louis was "in accord" with the promotion and "might fight the winner."

It will be the third meeting between Walcott and Maxim. They divided two previous decisions.



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THE BIG Color Comic Section of THIS SUNDAY'S SENTINEL

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BEEF ROAST	lb	32c
ALL STEAKS	lb	45c
Short Ribs Of Beef	lb	27c
PORK BUTTS	lb	42c
PORK STEAKS	lb	46c
PORK CHOPS	lb	49c
VEAL SHOULDER	lb	18c
LEG OF VEAL	lb	35c
VEAL CHOPS	lb	35c
Boneless Veal Stew	lb	25c
SLICED BACON	lb	59c
FRANKFURTERS	lb	39c
Nu Maid Oleo	lb	38c
Crackers	1 lb box	22c
Verifine Milk	3 cans	38c
Wigwam DeLuxe Plums	30 oz. can	28c
Sunset Coffee	lb	39c
Lettuce	2 heads	17c
Carrots	3 behs.	17c
Celery	stalk	15c
Cabbage	lb	5c
Apples	2 lbs.	25c
Oranges	2 doz.	39c
Florida Juice Oranges	doz.	39c

RICHER'S MEAT MARKET
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WE DELIVER - 729 STEPHENSON AVE - PHONE 93-94

Your Choice!

Regardless of your choice of sports... you'll agree that Menominee Silver Cream, that extra pale beer, is the choice of many discriminating beer drinkers. You'll agree that it is among the finest beers you have ever tasted... what's more, it's made with Imported Hops. Enjoy it today!

Menominee Silver Cream BEER

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POLL-PARROTS!

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Poll-Parrot SHOES
For Boys and Girls

3.98 to 6.00

PRE-TESTED IN ACTUAL WEAR

Stout for roughest going, smart for youthful parties, shaped for smooth fit, reinforced at vital points... Poll-Parrot shoes will dress your child's feet trimly for healthy growth and long wear. For double-duty, buy Poll-Parrots.

WOMEN'S TURBANS, BELTS, etc.
Save up to \$1.77 on each purchase. Your choice of belts, panties, mittens and turbans.

Reg. to \$1.98
19c

Reg. to \$1 value
ODDS and ENDS TOYS
Few sets of games and toys. Get a set for a tiny friend of yours... they will appreciate it. Save up to 90c.

10c

First Quality, Seconds, Irregulars
NYLON HOSE
Discontinued numbers and colors of first quality, irregulars and seconds. Not all sizes in all styles. Get a pair of nylons at a saving.

99c

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THE Fair STORE

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\$1.44

Reg. to \$16.95 values
BETTER DRESS GROUP
Get three dresses at the price you would normally pay for one. Smart styles in spun rayons, jersey prints, rayon crepe prints, solid crepes. Wide variety of sizes.

\$5

Reg. to \$1.98
Women's TURBANS, BELTS, etc.
Save up to \$1.77 on each purchase. Your choice of belts, panties, mittens and turbans.

19c

Reg. to \$1 value
ODDS and ENDS TOYS
Few sets of games and toys. Get a set for a tiny friend of yours... they will appreciate it. Save up to 90c.

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First Quality, Seconds, Irregulars
NYLON HOSE
Discontinued numbers and colors of first quality, irregulars and seconds. Not all sizes in all styles. Get a pair of nylons at a saving.

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